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Shah, Queen of Iran Fly to Rome To Join Exiled Royalty Colony

ROME (AP)—The Shah and Queen of Iran's tottering throne flew here from Baghdad today, joining Italy's growing colony of exiled royalty.

"I am not going to abdicate now," the Shah said.

Asked if he planned to go back to Iran, the young Shah replied, "Probably, but not in the immediate future."

To all questions about his immediate future, he said, "I'm sorry, I really can't answer you now. Perhaps later."

Sanders Exits From Hungary A Free Man

His Release Comes Nearly Four Years After Reds Jail Him

NICKELSDORF, Austria, (AP)—Edgar Sanders, British businessman jailed by Communist Hungary for nearly four years as a spy, crossed into Austria today a free man at 12:59 p. m. (5:59 a. m. CST.).

The Red Hungarian government pardoned the 47-year-old Briton last night and expelled him from the country where he and American Robert Vogler were sentenced in February, 1950, on charges of espionage and sabotage. Vogler was released in April, 1951.

Like Vogler, Sanders came across the frontier to freedom at Nickelsdorf, a little Austrian border station. Russian tanks on maneuvers and Austrian farm combines cluttered the narrow road on the Austrian side of the frontier.

Sanders crossed the frontier in a car of the British legation in Budapest.

He looked pale, wore his customary glasses and a grey suit. Shortly after Sanders crossed, the Italian legation car bearing Vincenzo Scioto, an Italian, also reached Austria.

Scioto was convicted of espionage and sentenced to four years in prison in 1951.

An Italian Foreign Ministry spokesman in Rome earlier today declined to comment upon Scioto. Spokesman said that publicity on the case might harm members of Scioto's family who are still in Hungary.

Sanders did not get out of the car when it stopped at the frontier. Scioto covered his face with his hand as he sat in the back seat of the Italian car. He was attempting to avoid Austrian photographers.

Sanders smiled out of the car and waved in reply to the greetings of newsmen who shouted: "Welcome to Austria."

Sanders was in a car driven by Alfred Robertson, a member of the British Embassy in Budapest.

Robertson said: "Everything is all right with Sanders."

The window on Sanders' side of the car was kept closed. But he appeared cheerful and continued to respond to the waves and greetings of the photographers, newsmen and curious villagers.

After stopping only a few seconds on the Austrian side of the border, Sanders drove to Vienna where he was spotted out of sight of newsmen and photographers.

A British Embassy spokesman said Sanders was taking "a meal, a little rest and a little fresh air." He said the freed man may agree to hold a news conference later today.

Flying Father of Ten Visits State Capitals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Max Conrad, flying father of 10 children, visited three state capitals yesterday—In Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York—first group in the 48 he intends to see to celebrate aviation's golden anniversary.

Conrad plans to deliver a message in each capital from the anniversary committee headed by James H. Doolittle. His schedule calls for him to be in Missouri and Arkansas on Aug. 26, lunching at Little Rock.

Conrad is the first pilot to visit all the state capitals by air since Anne and Charles A. Lindbergh did it over a period of several months in 1929.

He plans to climax his tour with a non-stop flight from San Francisco to New York about Sept. 7 in an effort to set a new world distance record for light planes.

Isn't It Swell

Thanks, Mr. Weatherman, for this swell weather. We don't know what we have done to get you to change your way of living, but we're going to try to keep it up, so you keep it up, too.

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 60. High Wednesday in the mid-80s.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 62; 83 at 1 p. m., and 95 at 2 p. m.

One year ago today high 85, low 61, rainfall .35 inch. Two years ago high 83, low 66.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 11.1, steady.

But he said he did not think he would remain in Italy long.

The handsome 34-year-old Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his green-eyed queen, Soraya, 20, fled Tehran to Baghdad, Iraqi capital, Sunday after a royal-backed attempt of the imperial guard to oust aging premier, Mohammed Mossadeq, had been thwarted.

Meanwhile, in Tehran, Mossadeq continued a roundup of persons accused of participating in the ill-fated attempt to unseat him. Unofficial reports there said police and troops had arrested 30 alleged ringleaders.

Official reports said 14 army officers were among those arrested.

None of the five former rulers now exiled in Italy were at the airport to meet the royal refugees.

The Iranian Embassy in Rome sent no representative to the airfield. An embassy spokesman said the embassy was awaiting instructions from Tehran on what was to be their attitude towards the Shah and Queen.

Building Code to Be Studied By Group Named by Council

Many Other Matters, Including Sewers, Seal Coating of Streets, Weeds, Stop Signs, Park Work Handled Monday Night

By D. Kelly Scruton

Sedalia's building code is to be studied by a committee appointed by Mayor Herb Studer and recommendations of changes and new rules are to be made to bring the code up to date and modernized. The committee is headed by L. W. Dickman, city building inspector, as the chairman.

The City Council approved the appointment of Dickman and the following members: Harry Moore, councilman from the First Ward, as vice-chairman; Elmo Lingle, general contractor; Clinton Black, Missouri Public Service Co.; J. R. Henderson, plumbing inspector; Bert Salmons, architect; J. D. Shaw, carpenter; N. L. Brosch, electrician; James J. Watkins, plumber; and H. E. Rogers, of the zoning board.

City Engineer James Collins reported on the recent seal coating of city streets. The report

showed there was 127,000 square yards of seal coat paving done this summer at a cost of \$29,845. The report was approved by the council.

Ask Bids to Move Dirt

Bids are to be asked this week of contractors for dirt removal at Broadway and Speed for the new storm sewer which will be constructed under Broadway. The city, through advertising, will ask for the bids which will be opened in the office of the city clerk to be witnessed by Councilman Aubrey Case, chairman of the sewer and sanitation committee. John F. Schondelmeyer, military engineer, City Clerk Fred Handley and contractors.

Councilman Case reported there had been considerable delay and asked permission to ask for bids and open them so they could start work as soon as possible. Councilman Woodrow Garrison moved for the advertising for bids and to give the sewer and sanitation committee the right to open the bids and proceed.

The council approved the report of the zoning board which held a special meeting on Friday, Aug. 14, at which time they disapproved the request of G. E. Montgomery to rezone lots 18 and 19, block 3, Broadway Heights Addition, from A to H.

To Seal Coat New Addition

The city will improve and seal coat about one mile of streets in the new Country Club Addition in accordance with a resolution which was passed by the council. The area is where some 70 new homes are to be built this summer and fall.

Councilman John Carroll called attention to the parking of hay trucks at Main and Kentucky, about which property owners and merchants in the area are protesting. He asked that the police department conduct an investigation of the parking to determine if any violations are being made.

Councilman Dr. Ira White, chairman of the police committee, then took the floor and stated he desired the council members to take under consideration and give some thought to the increasing of the police (Please turn to Page 5, Column 2)

Fall Army Worms Are Showing Up In Pettis County

Pettis County farmers should be on the lookout for fall army worms as several outbreaks have been reported in the county. These outbreaks can occur practically overnight.

Bud Deman, farmer south of Smithton, reported to Merle Vaughan Monday that the pests were moving in one of his crops. Also, a lady here in Sedalia reports that her lawn, which she has kept green by watering, is alive with them. Apparently the adult moth is laying eggs on anything that is green, claims the assistant county agent, Jim Perry.

Since this fall army worm has an appetite that rivals that of his close cousin, the true army worm, it can cause serious damage to late corn, sorghums, and early seeded small grain. Since there is an insecticide available that will control the pests, these outbreaks should not discourage farmers from early seeding of small grains for fall pasture.

The use of toxaphene at the rate of 1 1/2 to 2 pounds per acre is recommended by Pettis County extension agents. The two-pound rate should be used where the foliage is heavy. The emulsifiable concentrate mixed with enough water to get good coverage should be sprayed on crops where outbreaks are found.

These worms look very much like the true army worm and the corn earworm. They will vary from a greenish color to nearly black and have three yellow or whitish hair lines down the middle of the back. There is a wider dark stripe down each side and below this a wavy, yellowish stripe that is spotted with red. However, the most distinguishing mark is an inverted yellow "Y" on the front of the head.

Veeck Gets Okey To Move Brownies

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Veeck has received the American League's blessing to transfer the St. Louis Browns' franchise to another city. The Associated Press learned today.

Exchange Third Week

Reds Tell Intent To Step Up Prisoner Number Yet Again In Tomorrow's Swap

PANMUNJO, M.P.—Seventy-five more Americans streamed back to freedom today as the great Korean War prisoners exchange entered its third week.

Besides the Americans the Reds turned back 75 British and 300 South Koreans—50 more than the 400 daily the Reds originally promised.

Again tomorrow, the Communists planned to step up deliveries. They said they would return 450 Allied captives—75 Americans, 75 British and 300 South Korean. It will be the largest single group returned.

In 14 days, the Reds have returned 1,105 of the 3,313 Americans they claim they held, a figure far less percentage-wise than the number of British—507 of 921—returned.

Brig. Gen. Ralph Osborne, chief of the Munson Provisional Command, said the number of Americans repatriated probably will increase when the Reds start emptying the next prison camp.

Several liberated Americans said they had been the new POWs. One came from Camp No. 3 at Chong-sung. One prisoner estimated it holds 200 to 300 Americans captured in the early months of fighting.

Two days of bad weather, the U. N. Command reported, prevented shipment of Red prisoners from Koje Island to Panmunjon and will cut deliveries to 600 North Koreans Wednesday and none on Thursday. The daily average had been about 2,400. The U. N. Command said it hoped to resume regular schedule Friday or Saturday.

Tuesday's liberated Americans and British came back smiling, but their gaunt bodies showed the effects of many months in North Korean stockades.

One repatriate, a prisoner for more than 25 months, wryly described the food.

"We ate like pigs," said Pfc. Earl C. Barnard of Martinez, Calif. "I cringe when I think of it. They brought the food in wooden troughs. It was soupy sorghum and rice. Of course you had meat in your sorghum—worms in the sorghum, that is."

"At times there was enough for all of us. At times there wasn't." Other liberated Americans again told of fellow prisoners being taken away by the Reds at about the time they were scheduled for repatriation.

"They took away at least 40," Sgt. George W. Burke of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., recalled. "They just pulled them out after telling them 'We don't know where you're going.'"

"If you were too popular you stood a good chance of being taken out. The guys they took were classified as 'reactionaries'—prisoners who stubbornly resisted Communist indoctrination."

The U. N. Command, meanwhile, reportedly was ready to renew demands for the return of all Allied prisoners.

A strong statement was expected to be handed to the Communists Tuesday, but a meeting of the Joint Committee for the Repatriation of Prisoners of War was postponed at the last minute at Allied request until Wednesday.

The source said the U. N. Command statement would be "very hot" and probably would (1) demand Communist assurances that they will return all POWs and (2) answer Red charges of atrocities in U. N. POW camps.

Communist propaganda mills continued to pour out stories of what they call the brutality and horrors of U. N. POW camps.

Communist Peiping radio Tuesday gave an example. It told of "one" caught by camp guards drawing the Korean Communist flag on a wall.

"He was stripped by the Americans of all his clothes," Peiping said, "and thrown into a pit surrounded by a barbed wire fence. The Americans then let in two bloodhounds to attack Mu. Mu screamed in death agony as piece after piece of his flesh was bitten off by the ferocious animals. He died a virtual bleeding skeleton and the pit was soaked with his blood."

Peiping Tuesday night quoted returned Communist prisoners as saying at least 200 to 300 Chinese "were secretly withheld by the American side."

In Washington the Army denied published reports that the U. N. Command had repatriated the last of the Chinese willing to return home. It said that some Chinese still remain to be exchanged, but gave no figure.

Sally Rand Shops Unnoticed In Sedalia

Sally Rand was shopping in downtown Sedalia Monday afternoon, looking at dresses in some of the shops. She was not recognized until after she had made a purchase and asked to leave the parcel at the store for a time.

They asked her to put her name on the package and when she did, they realized who she was, her autograph was in demand.

Sally, a native of Hickory County, will be a feature entertainer at the Missouri State Fair this year, as she was in 1951.



COUNTY GROUP OF FIVE BABY BEEVES, selected at the Pettis County 4-H Club Livestock Show Monday, are shown in the background. The 4-H'ers with the calves are, left to right: Jo Ann Nicholson, Hillview 4-H, Jimmy Wood, Hillview 4-H, Catherine De Bort, Hillview 4-H, Harrel Lee Nicholson, Hillview 4-H, and Barry Ellis, Longwood Neighbors 4-H. (Walch Photo.)

French Union Leaders Shun Work Order

Premier Threatens Tougher Measures To Break Paralysis

PARIS (AP)—Defiant union leaders today ignored Premier Joseph Laniel's threats of tougher action to end France's crippling strikes and continued their nationwide walkout.

As tension mounted, the government moved about 500 parachute troops into Paris to cope with possible violence.

In a surprise broadcast to the nation last night, Laniel made an impassioned plea to the workers to go back to their jobs. A critical paralysis of nationally operated industries and public services went into its second week.

The Premier told union leaders he would negotiate with them no more unless there was a return to work today, and implied tougher action—possibly use of the army—to break the strikes.

The threat brought quick defiance from some union organizations, and as the morning wore on there was no move to return to work.

Although three companies of parachute troops were brought into the city to bolster the capital's police, a government source denied reports that tanks had been rushed into the city.

Authoritative sources, meanwhile, said France's National Assembly almost certainly will be called back from its summer holiday for emergency sessions to deal with the strike situation and other grave problems facing the country.

Gunman Snatch Cashier, Force Vault Opening

FLORAL PARK, N. Y. (AP)—Daring gunmen grabbed an assistant cashier on the lawn of his home this morning, forced him to open his bank's vault and escaped with \$160,000.

They took the cashier with them, but dumped him after a few miles away.

Eric Gronewall, 44, told police this morning he was leaving his Belleme home to go to a branch of the Franklin National Bank, a man stepped out of the bushes.

He had a gun, and a canvas bag. Jamming the gun into Gronewall's side, he warned him not to cry out, adding, "We know all about you and the bank."

They got into Gronewall's car and drove to the bank. Gronewall was following, but the gunman said sternly, "Don't you dare turn around."

The gunman, about 30, chatted as they drove along, said he had been in the Army and before that had worked in a bank, but didn't say where.

Arriving at the Franklin branch in Floral Park, the gunman forced Gronewall into the bank, made him open the vault and after taking the money, marched him back to his car again.

They drove to Bellerose, Queens. Gronewall was told to get out. He never got a good look at the man in the other car, he said.

Enter Contract Dealings: Strike Date Is Set

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Federal labor conciliators entered contract negotiations between 53,000 CIO employees and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. today even as a union spokesman said the date for a strike had been set.

Frank P. Lomagan, vice president of District 6 of the Communication Workers of America, refused to comment on a report Aug. 20 had been set for a strike but he did say:

"The time and date has been set. The strike threat grew after a company spokesman said negotiations had 'reached sort of a stalemate' and federal conciliators had been invited to sit in on negotiations today."

The conciliators held separate preliminary conferences with the two parties yesterday.

Churchill Appears Unexpectedly, Calls Cabinet Meeting

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill turned up unexpectedly today at No. 10 Downing Street, his official London residence, and called a cabinet meeting for this evening.

This will mark the first time the 78-year-old Prime Minister has presided at a cabinet meeting since June 24. Shortly thereafter his physicians ordered him to take a rest.

Tonight's cabinet session is expected to deal with foreign affairs.

Lights Scare Thieves Away From Building

Wahrenbrock Firm, South 65 Highway, Entered Monday Nite

Thieves made an attempt to enter the M. F. Wahrenbrock Implement Co., 1301 South Limit, about 12:50 a.m. Tuesday, but apparently were frightened away without gaining entrance to the building.

Officer Perry Franklin, who was returning to his home from the Sedalia Country Club where he is employed at night, observed a traffic signal at the place. He drove to Pete's Motel and called police headquarters for assistance and quickly returned to the place to watch for any activity until other officers arrived on the scene.

Both squad cars were sent to the business and officers entered the implement company yard from several locations in hope that if a break was made to escape, the area would be fully covered. The officers closed in and found the back door had been broken open. They then went into the building and searched it for anyone who might be there.

Apparently a red light and flood light at the back of the building, which flashed on and off, the door was broken open, put the thief or thieves in the bright light and frightened them away.

A few minutes later police received a call an attempt was being made by someone trying to get into the Mid-Continent Wholesale Co., 421 West Main, and the officers hurried to this location.

Nothing seemed to have been disturbed there.

Tuesday morning two other losses were reported to the police. Chris Roose, Broadway Arms Apartments, reported that his car, parked at the Hotel Bothwell parking lot and loaded with clothing, was broken open and robbed sometime early Tuesday.

Three thieves stole three pieces of matched set luggage loaded with clothing, a polaroid camera, white sport coat, three pairs of tan slacks, a brown colored suit, all of which was valued at several hundred dollars.

Roose had planned to leave on a trip and parked his car at the parking lot at the hotel as a precaution.

He offers a reward of \$50 to \$100 for information leading to recovery of the merchandise.

James L. Stiner, Royal Hotel, who resides in Seattle, Wash., reported to the police the loss of his billfold containing \$300, several savings bonds, marriage license, driver's license and other papers.

Stiner, too, is offering a reward for its return.

Polite Youths Rob Two Men, Escape Despite Long Search

POPULAR BLUFF (AP)—A pair of youthful bandits, one of them polite and apologetic, robbed two men yesterday and made good their escape despite an all-night search by authorities.

Virgil Harris of Dexter, operator of a drive-in theater at Malden, and Walter Tillmon of Essex, said they were robbed by two teen-aged hitch-hikers they picked up on the northern edge of Poplar Bluff.

One of the boys fled on foot after robbing Tillmon of \$25.

The other youth forced Harris to drive him about five miles north of the city and then walked him about two miles into a heavily wooded area before robbing him of \$69 and leaving him.

Russia Proposes Neutrals

They Would Be Added To Six Countries Who Participated In Actual Fighting

BULLETIN UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United Nations political committee today rejected a Soviet demand that Red China and North Korea be invited to take part in the current U. N. Korean debate.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia proposed today that the Korean peace conference be made up of five so-called neutrals in addition to six countries who took part in the actual fighting.

The Soviet resolution called for inclusion of the following countries:

The United States, Britain, France, Russia, Communist China, India, Poland, Sweden, Burma, North Korea and South Korea.

The Soviet move came as the General Assembly's 60-nation Political Committee rejected a Russian demand that Red China and North Korea be invited to take part in the current U. N. Korean debate.

Russia's effort to turn the Korean parley into a sort of round-table affair contrasted sharply with the United States demand that the talks be restricted to representatives of the "two sides" who fought in Korea.

The committee plunged head-on into the general debate after turning down the demand for inviting Red China and North Korea here. U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. insisted that the peace conference must be limited to the countries who took part, with the possible exception of Russia. He said he had no objection to Russia's participation if the North Koreans and Chinese Reds want it.

Britain and France both advocated a broader representation than that sought by the United States.

British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd said Britain "does not wish to perpetuate this concept of two sides, to have the peace conference as a kind of political Panmunjon."

He specifically urged the inclusion of India.

Maurice Schumann, French foreign undersecretary of state, said his country proposed that "all those who can usefully participate in the negotiations should in all good logic, be invited."

He said the conference should not consist "of two opposing camps confronting one another."

If the Korean question is first settled, other Far Eastern questions, including that of Indochina, could be discussed, he said.

The vote on the two countries was taken separately. The proposal to invite Communist China was 14 in favor, 34 against and nine abstaining. The vote against inviting North Korea was 18-34 with seven abstaining.

Soviet Delegate Andrei V. Vishinsky warned before the decision that "no solution is possible in their absence."

He also disclosed that the Soviet Union wants the forthcoming Korean peace conference to include a broader membership than the actual countries who participated in the fighting, as the United States has been demanding.

Immediately after the vote, Lodge opened the general debate with a strong plea that the peace parties be limited to the "two sides" as opposed to the so-called roundtable idea.

It was on this ground that Lodge opposed the invitation of the Chinese Reds and the North Koreans. He said it was a question solely for the U. N. to determine which countries should sit on its side and that the Communist aggressors should pick their own representatives.

Vishinsky took issue with this interpretation of the armistice agreement. The Korean conference, he said, should be a political conference in the broad meaning of the term and not merely of the two sides.

Most of Russia's support in the Asian countries. Absentees included Mexico, Bolivia, Israel and Guatemala.

Vishinsky also served notice that he would make a formal proposal at the regular fall session of the General Assembly for the seating of Red China as a member of the U. N.

"The seat of China can and must be occupied by the representative of the central government of the People's Republic of China," Vishinsky said.

Lodge immediately opposed the Soviet move.

Marriage Annulled After 5 Children

BALTIMORE (AP)—The 10-year marriage of the parents of five children has been annulled.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robbins of Baltimore was annulled yesterday on grounds Mrs. Robbins was not divorced at the time she married her second husband.

Judge S. Ralph Warneken awarded custody of the three boys, 3, 4 and 8 years old, to the father. Custody of the two girls, 1 and 7, went to the mother.

The husband sought the annulment.

To protect the five children, Judge Warneken declared them to be legitimate.

State Police Will Protect Phone Workers

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana state police were ready to protect workers in the reopened Clinton telephone exchange today and the Indiana National Guard was alert-violence in the Indiana Bell Telephone strike.

A cable cutting left Muncie with most teletype and long distance service dead. It was the second time that city of 60,000 had been isolated by a severed cable, and it occurred just after a power failure had blacked out three fourths of the city.

Several more persons were arrested after incidents on tense picket lines. The strike by the CIO Communications Workers of America was in its 28th day.

Gov. George N. Craig sent state police to Clinton yesterday afternoon to escort workers into the telephone building. Service in the western Indiana city of 6,000 had been shut down for the second time during the strike. Clinton does not have dial service.

The city was quiet as the state officers led workers and supervisors into the building and remained on guard. The building still had broken windows and light bulbs from a disorder Saturday.

E. R. Moore, head of the company's engineering department in Clinton, said he believed the damage was caused by young hoodlums, not by strikers.

At Kokomo seven girl pickets were charged with assault and battery after a fight outside the exchange in which a nonstriking operator said her clothing was torn.

Company spokesmen said chains and batteries which had been used to bar nonstrikers from leaving the Kokomo building had been removed.

At Evansville a 27-year-old striking operator was charged with disorderly conduct, accused of hitting a temporary operator.

The CWA is on strike at Indiana Bell's 82 exchanges seeking higher wages and a contract to replace one that expired June 2.

Leaves for Tokyo

HONOLULU — Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations Far East commander, left by plane yesterday with his family for his Tokyo headquarters.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION ACTIVE MEMBER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA: For one week, 30c; for 1 month, \$1.00; or 12 months, \$11.50 in advance BY MAIL IN PETTIS COUNTY and TRADE TERRITORY: For 2 months, \$2.50 in advance; for six months, \$4.50 in advance; or 1 year \$9.00 in advance BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance; for 3 months, \$3.50 in advance; or 6 months, \$7.75 in advance; for one year \$15.00 in advance BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For one month, \$1.25 in advance; or 3 months, \$3.75 in advance; for six months, \$7.25 in advance; for 1 year \$14.00 in advance



END OF THE LINE — John Ellery, his car parked according to law a mile from the center of Melbourne, Australia, uses his son's bike to cover remaining distance to his office.

Red Newsman Escapes Narrowly From Harm By American Prisoners

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea — American prisoners waiting at Kaesong for shipment to freedom at Panmunjon "just about mobbed" Communist newsmen Wilfred Burchett yesterday, Sgt. I.C. Gordon L. Madson of Gowrie, Iowa, said today.

"I was afraid some of the guys were gonna get in trouble," Madson said, "but no one dared hit him."

The smiling Iowan said Burchett of Ce Soir, Paris, was trying to convince returning POWs that they had been treated well in the Red stockades.

"But he was surrounded by about 100 GIs and the British too. He didn't get a chance to say anything. We flatly told him what we thought about the Chinese, the Communists and everything else. "He couldn't get out of the circle. But the chinks finally rescued him. It was a big fiasco for them."

Appeals Judgment To Supreme Court

Notice of appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court of an \$8,800 damage suit judgment against him was filed in Circuit Court at Warrensburg Friday by William Edwards of Hughesville. A circuit court jury there awarded \$8,800 to S. H. Haley of Knob Noster April 30 in his suit against Edwards, filed as a result of an accident involving a car driven by Haley and a parked truck of which Edwards was the driver. Mrs. Addie Benson of Knob Noster was killed in the accident, which occurred June 28, 1952, near Knob Noster.

Saturday Edwards filed a \$10,000 appeal bond in circuit court. Haley, who had sought \$20,000 damages, was awarded \$8,800 for personal injuries and \$800 for car damages allegedly incurred as a result of the accident.

Mexico Must Import Frijoles From Africa

MEXICO CITY — Mexico is going all the way to South Africa for its frijoles, the staple bean which with tortillas forms the basic diet of much of the population. Officials said that 500 tons of frijoles have arrived at Vera Cruz from South Africa.

Drought has hurt domestic crops.

Tokyo Has Scorchers

TOKYO — It was 98 in Tokyo today—the hottest day since the end of World War II.

Prisoners Toss Red Cross Packages To 'Reactionaries'

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea — American prisoners headed south for liberation tossed their Red Cross packages over the fence at a prison camp for "reactionaries." Communist haters, an Ohio soldier said today.

"We threw off the Red Cross bags because there was a rumor the Red Cross wasn't going to get to see them (the 'reactionaries')." said Cpl. Christopher Panagopoulos of Cleveland.

"We went through there about 2 in the morning and everybody broke out in a big yell to let them know we were going home."

Union Women Demand Statue Repainting, Straightening-Up

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The Champlin Women's Relief Corps No. 41 of the Grand Army of the Republic had city officials pretty embarrassed today.

The irate ladies pointed out that a city statue erected years ago in memory of the "Boys in Blue" is painted Confederate gray. Furthermore, they said, the statue "leans a little toward the Mason-Dixon Line."

City Manager Millard Moore promised the statue would get a new coat of paint (blue) and a straightening-up job.

Keeps Mum About His Job While Prisoner

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea — Cpl. Harold E. Humphreys figured his communist captors would decide he knew all about the atomic bomb if he told them he once worked in a restaurant inside an A-bomb reservation. So he kept his mouth shut. "I knew I'd be in for a rough time," Humphreys of Harriman, Tenn., said today following his release at Panmunjon.

Police Dept. Faces Shortage of 'Indians'

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Englewood's police department is facing the old problem of "all chiefs and no Indians." Chief Joe Kollar said yesterday that three patrolmen may resign because of an internal squabble and another will be promoted to fill a sergeant's vacancy. That would leave only two patrolmen in the 15-man department.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Many Veterans Won't Get Free Dental Treatment

WASHINGTON — Thousands of veterans who have been promised free dental treatment by the Veterans Administration aren't going to get it.

This was disclosed today by a VA official who asked not to be named as the VA announced new, stricter rules for giving dental treatment to veterans. He said the rules were changed to carry out a change made by Congress in the law providing the treatment.

Under the new rules, a veteran may get treatment for dental trouble he can trace directly to his military service or found to be aggravating a disability he received in service. Under the old rules, he could also get free treatment if he could trace his dental trouble to a condition which showed up within a year after he left the service.

At the direction of Congress, the VA must apply the new rules to a backlog of 250,000 veterans who already have been promised treatment under the old rules, but who did not receive treatment because the VA didn't have enough money.

The VA estimated that about 50 per cent of the 5,000 veterans will be found ineligible for treatment under the new rules. Ineligibles will be notified.

Nagubi Dons Robes Of Moslem Pilgrim For Trip to Mecca

CAIRO, Egypt — President Mohammed Naguib put on the traditional white robes of a Moslem pilgrim today. Then he took a modern airplane for the holy city of Mecca and important political conferences in Saudi Arabia.

After completing the pilgrimage to Mecca, holiest of the Moslem shrines, the Egyptian soldier-chief of state will meet Saudi Arabia's King Ibn Saud at Taif, near Mecca, on Saturday.

They are expected to confer with Pakistan's Governor General Ghulam Mohammed, also to be a guest in Saudi Arabia, on problems of the three Moslem countries.

Brothers Raise, Sell 800 Broilers

Dale and Curtis Lacey, sons of Mrs. Goldie Lacey, Green Ridge, sold the output of one of their vocational agriculture projects recently. They raised 800 broilers as part of their supervised farming program. After all expenses of raising the birds were paid they had a labor income of twenty cents per bird. The two outstanding things of this project was the mortality which was 3 per cent and the feed efficiency which required 3.07 pounds of feed to produce one pound of broiler. The chickens were sold to a produce house in Kansas City, Kan., at an age of nine weeks and six days.

Ammo Blast Kills 50

ENGASI, Libya — Reports from the World War II stronghold of Tobruk said today that 50 people were killed there in an ammunition explosion. The blast occurred as workers were salvaging old ammunition stores.

In 1952 Great Britain had 733,000 foreign visitors who spent 218.5 million dollars in the country.

Roofing Siding Insulation U.S. Insulation & Roofing Co. 513 So. Lahine Phone 2003

Nippon Times Declines To Print Excerpts From Kinsey Report

TOKYO — The Nippon Times, widely read English language newspaper, said tonight it has decided not to print excerpts from the Kinsey report, but will make special copies available to adult readers on request.

In a special front page editorial, the newspaper said: "The Nippon Times is not prudish or are we opposed to sex per se. We do believe, however, there is a time and place for everything and our editorial columns are not the place for this topic."

"It is our feeling that both sex and the Nippon Times will exist for many years. And it is our determination never to lower our standards or present a story, no matter how popular the subject might be, not in keeping with the journalistic standards of a family newspaper."

Reds Purge Prisoners Who Slugged American 'Progressives' in Camp

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea — At least 20 Americans were "purged" from the Red's repatriation roster because the Chinese thought they had beaten other POWs who cooperated with the Communists, three returned soldiers said today.

"Some of the progressives were slugged one night," said Sgt. Edwin W. Erickson Jr., Somerville, Mass. "After that, there was more or less a purge of those the Chinese thought were responsible."

"At least 20 were pulled out of Company 4 (Erickson's company in Camp 1) on July 13. We never saw them again."

His statement was supported by two others—Cpl. Joseph A. Nicholas, 25, and Pvt. Anthony McDonald, both of Philadelphia.

Criticizes Congress For Failing to Act On Labor Problems

WASHINGTON — Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) today criticized the first session of the 83rd Congress for failing "to act on a number of issues of central importance to labor and the American people."

Douglas, a member of the Senate Labor Committee, termed "desirable and long overdue" a series of possible changes in the Taft-Hartley law listed by the White House for consideration. The list went to chairmen of the House and Senate Labor committees three days before Congress adjourned Aug. 3, but ensuing protests forced its withdrawal, reportedly for good.

The proposals, the substance of which became public, were said by the White House to be only a working paper of possible changes in the law.

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Guaranteed TELEVISION and RADIO Service On All Makes and Models Bulk Bottle and GAS SERVICE Skelgas Western Auto Associate Store Barr Bros. Skelgas Service 105 West Main St. Phone 1935

Three Missourians Are Among Prisoners Released Yesterday

The 75 American prisoners of war released yesterday in Korea included these three Missourians: Pfc. Benjamin E. Chastain Jr., 23, Joplin; Pfc. Chester A. Kaczorek, 25, St. Louis; and Pfc. Frederick Butler Jr., Marston.

Chastain had been a prisoner a little more than two years. His father, Benjamin E. Chastain Sr., dived a daughter probably would meet the young soldier on the West Coast when he returns. She is Mrs. L. H. Stephens, Winton, Calif. Another son and daughter live in Joplin.

Mrs. Stanley Kaczorek heard the news of her son's release on television in St. Louis after keeping a nightly vigil since the exchange started.

Says Doctors Ordered Only Hot Water For Uncooperative Sick

FREEDOM VILLAGE — Chinese doctors at Camp 1 prescribed only hot water for seriously ill prisoners who did not cooperate, a prisoner liberated today said.

"A lot of fellows died because of holding back," said Sgt. Walter Keeman of Nations, Pa. "If you didn't get along with them you got no treatment if you were sick. They'd tell you just to go back and drink hot water. Or if you had an injured bone, they'd say go back and put water on it."

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Thieves Enter Bank At Seligman, Take Total of \$10,000

SELIGMAN, Mo. — Thieves broke into the State Bank of Seligman Sunday night and got away with \$8,000 and \$2,000 worth of American Express checks taken from the vault, the highway patrol said.

The burglars knocked the combination knob off the vault. Floyd Fawzer, bank president, said the money was used for counter change and was in an open container in the vault. Bank deposits in a safe were not disturbed.

Americans Disregard Sides in Happiness

FREEDOM VILLAGE — American soldiers liberated today were so happy to be going home they tossed cigarettes and candy to North Koreans on the trip south from Red prison camps.

"We passed two girls. One threw a rock and the other spit at us. We didn't care. We threw cigarettes at them," said Pfc. John W. Bowles of Lennon, Mich.

7 Days A Week You'll Pay LESS at BING'S SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON CASE MERCHANDISE

CLUBS SCHOOLS STORES Sell HOT Popcorn FREE WARMER Loaned - No Charge CALL 416 KUECK DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. Food Products

Waiting Nears End For Sanders Family After 4 Long Years

LONDON — Nearly four years of anxious waiting neared an end today for the 45-year-old wife and three pretty daughters of Edgar Sanders, British businessman par-doned by Hungary's Communist government.

"It's wonderful," Mrs. Winifred Sanders cried at her home in the east coast resort of Frinton as she heard the news by phone that her husband was leaving a Red prison after nearly four years there.

"We have been hoping so long that it's difficult to know what to say now it has come true," she added.

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"SAY!"



What's goin' on here ?



A crowd formed fast on a street in Providence, R. I. The police arrived—and the fire rescue squad.

"What's going on?" people asked.

A four-year-old girl had caught her head in an iron railing while watching a baseball game.

Nothing serious... she wasn't hurt.

But everybody wanted to know all about it... so they looked for the full story... in the newspaper.

And the folks who actually saw the rescue wanted to read about it even more.

It's exciting to be an eye-witness to an unusual event. But it's like seeing one or two photographs of the action, or seeing a headline about it, or hearing a brief few words about it. They whet your appetite for news, but

they can't satisfy your hunger for the whole story.

That goes for advertising, too. The message that hangs in the air... or headlines here or there... may have a momentary interest. But the newspaper ad carries the brass-tacks quality, the urgency of the newspaper itself.

It can be examined and re-examined... read any time... anywhere.

And just as the newspaper speaks the special language of the town it mirrors, the ads themselves have the same important local quality. No other medium can match this quality.

Add to this the fact that the newspaper reaches just about everybody in town, and you know why the newspaper is the nation's most effective advertising medium.

The newspaper is always "first with the most"

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, A. N. P. A., and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by Sedalia Democrat-Capital

WILSON'S "gone haywire" again they are sacrificing their NATIONALLY KNOWN SLACKS In Summer and Early Fall Weights Buy one pair at the regular price of \$6.95 to \$12.95 - Then you get another pair of equal value For Only \$1.00 Don't put it off for a day... don't put it off for even an hour... but get in right now if you don't want to be disappointed. The Best Buys Under The Sun At WILSON'S Home of Nationally Known Lines

Studebaker trucks cut costs millions of dollars yearly Hundreds of thousands of them point the way to savings for you

EVERY Studebaker truck that you see is a bank-account watchdog for somebody. Cut yourself in for a personal share of Studebaker operating economy. Cut down your spending for gas and for upkeep. Come in and examine the design and structure of a Studebaker truck. Its hundreds of thousands of teammates are reducing America's hauling costs millions of dollars a year. GAS-SAVING OVERDRIVE is available at extra cost in all of the light-duty Studebaker truck models.

BOOTS MOTOR CO. 715 West Main Street Telephone 99

Former Pastor Weds Illinois Couple At Stover

The Stover Methodist Church was the scene of the formal wedding of Miss Marilyn Chappellear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chappellear, Vandalia, Ill., and Mr. Kenyon Morris, of Danville, Ill., at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Rev. M. B. Van Leer officiating.

The bride was baptized and became a member of the Methodist Church under Rev. Van Leer when he was pastor in Illinois.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Van Leer sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Stevenson at the organ. The traditional wedding marches were used.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white satin bridal gown, full fashioned skirt with old-fashioned lace over satin bodice. Her tulle veil was fingertip length and she carried a small Bible, belonging to Rev. Van Leer, adorned with a gardenia bouquet.

Miss Rita Mae Allen, Vandalia, Ill., wore a tearful silk organza formal and carried a matching rose bouquet.

Mr. Gene Brady, Decatur, Ill., served Mr. Morris as best man. Mr. Max Chappellear, brother of the bride, was an usher.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories complemented with a red rose corsage.

Friends and relatives from Vandalia and Greenville, Ill., and Stover were in attendance.

Melvin Nowlin Honored With Birthday Party

Melvin Nowlin of Cole Camp was honored on his birthday anniversary with a party given by Doyle Ross Mabry at the home of Mr. Mabry's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Gumm.

The party room was decorated with dark blue and white streamers and the guests put the gifts for Mr. Nowlin on a heart shaped gift table. The table was centered with an arrangement of petunias and snapdragons, the gift of Mrs. Chris Tonjes.

Games were played with awards going to Miss Mary Nowlin, Fred Billings of Cole Camp and Anthony Kay Mabry of Sedalia.

The "Belle From Clinton," played by Anthony Kay Mabry, and "Grandpa Moe," played by Doyle Ross Mabry, entertained the group and presented Mr. Nowlin with his gifts.

The dining room door opened and guests were invited into the dining room where the table was centered with a basket filled with roses of different shades, yellow lilies and green vines which wound around the basket handle. This was a gift of Mrs. Edna K. Hilton of Cole Camp. A large coconut cake held lighted candles and on either side were white tapers in star shaped holders. The guests sang "Happy Birthday" as Mr. Nowlin, his daughter, Mary and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nowlin, entered the room where refreshments were served.

The evening ended with square dancing and music.

Surprise Tendered Mrs. Fitzgerald

Mrs. Will Fitzgerald, Sweet Springs, was surprised on her birthday, Monday, when the following friends called on her: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lange, John Lange, Mrs. Marvin Davis, Mrs. Mary Wilbrandt, Mrs. Virginia Ford, Miss Rebecca Vannetta, Mrs. Henry Jacoby, and son, Mrs. Jasper Tolden, Mrs. Fred Weinberg, Mrs. Nancy Heisner, Mrs. Joy Payne, Mrs. J. E. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cundiff, Mrs. Bertha McFarland, Mrs. Bert Hearn, Mrs. Nell Grimes and J. W. Taylor. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Fitzgerald received many nice gifts.

Daughters Surprise Mother On Birthday

Mrs. Allen Payne, route 5, was given a surprise party, Aug. 12, by four of her daughters and their families.

Cake and home made ice cream was served to Mr. and Mrs. Evans and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Seim and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Townsend and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hieronymus and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeLapp and son. She was also surprised when a delegation of friends, including D. C. called long distance to wish her a happy birthday.

Elmwood Methodist Church Homecoming

Homecoming at Elmwood Methodist Church was held Sunday, Aug. 16, with the Rev. M. H. LaFollette, pastor, in charge of the morning service.

In the afternoon a short program consisting of requested songs, prayer, a reading and a short play. A basket dinner was served at noon in the church basement.



BRIMMED PORTRAIT—Britain's Princess Margaret attending the wedding of a friend at Hambleden. Henley-on-Thames is picture of comfort in the shade of a wide-brimmed hat

Engagements

Mrs. Alva J. Hotsenpiller, Smithton, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary, Kansas City, to Mr. Henry J. Snow, Newark, O. The wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 22.

Social Calendar

POSTPONED

Mt. Herman Baptist WMU meeting has been postponed until Aug. 20 at which time it will meet with Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, route 4.

WEDNESDAY

The WSCS of the Houstonia Methodist Church will have a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Marion Houchen.

Loyal Sewing Club will meet all day at the home of Mrs. G. B. Owen, 807 North Grand. This will be the annual picnic.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Post 2508 will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 114 1/2 East Fifth.

THURSDAY

Couples Class of the Fifth Street Methodist Church will have a contributed dinner at Liberty Park at 6:30 p.m. Bring own table service.

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Sigma Phi, will have a watermelon feast at 8 p.m. at Liberty Park.

F. Seiberts Entertain With Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seibert entertained with a family dinner at their home near Blackburn Sunday.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Armentrout, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vogelsmeier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Cedrick Meador, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Struoke, and son, Sgt. J. Roy Seibert, and son, Sweet Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seibert and daughter, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and sons, Bolivar, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Miller and daughters, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Miller, Warrensburg, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Armentrout and family, Hartford, Conn.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan and children, Billy, Mark and Ellen, from Milwaukee, Wis., arrived Saturday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Zulauf, 1001 South Harrison. They left Tuesday afternoon for Kansas City where they will visit Mr. Swan's father, a retired missionary from India.

Mrs. Ora B. Billings of Henrietta Mo., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carter, 700 South Beacon.

Mrs. Harry Kelly, formerly of Sedalia, has returned to visit friends here. She spent the past six months with her daughter, Mrs. P. K. Dawes at Panama City, Republic of Panama.

Mrs. Elsie Ilbert, Quincy Apartments, attended the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shores, Independence.

Group From Oak Point Enjoys Picnic At Park

Oak Point Community recently enjoyed a picnic at Liberty Park. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerken, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gerken and children, Barbara and David, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gibson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rieckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparks and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruder, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heffelfinger and grandson, Carl Lee Heffelfinger, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minor and children, David and John Breshears and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crole, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tegtmeyer and children.

Hill-Hallford Family Reunion

Seventy-six persons attended the 26th reunion of the Hill-Hallford families Sunday, Aug. 16, at Latham School. Only four of the first cousins are now living, Mrs. Birdie Hutchison Dixon, California, Boo Hutchison, Oklahoma, Sandy Hill, California, and Mrs. Hattie Scudder, Los Angeles, California, and none were able to attend.

The oldest descendant present were Mrs. Neil Phillips, Latham, and the youngest was Debra Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wells, Kansas City.

Mrs. Frank Hudson, historian for the Hill family, read a poem for the Hill family by Miss Hazel Lang. The same officers were retained for the coming year.

Extension Club Hosts At Family Picnic

'Spring Fork Busy Doers' Extension Club held a picnic for members and families at Liberty Park Sunday, Aug. 9, with a contributive supper being served that evening.

The July meeting was held at the home of Miss Mary E. Coffey, with eight members and four guests present.

Mrs. John Coffey and Mrs. Ed Goss gave a demonstration on rug making.

Tanglenook 4-H Meet Has Large Attendance

Sixteen members and 28 guests of Tanglenook 4-H Club met Aug. 11 for a regular meeting. The achievement day winners told the color of ribbons and how many they won.

The next meeting will be Sept. 8.

Boy, 4, Gets Set Of False Teeth

OTTAWA, Ill. (P)—Ronnie Milligan, 4, is chewing his spinauch these days with false teeth.

An Ottawa dentist made Ronnie a set after his baby teeth had become decayed. The permanent teeth which will replace the false choppers are expected to be normal.

Red Cross Official Says Red POW Charges Are All Ridiculous

PANMUNJOM (P)—A top Red Cross official from a neutral nation today described Communist prisoner atrocity charges as "ridiculous statements by silly boys."

He gave this example by one Chinese POW: "He talked impassionately for an hour and it added up to the fact that he had been forced to take a bath."

"Then they cut his hair — and with scissors."

India Flood Leaves Million Homeless

MADRAS, India (P)—Unofficial reports said at least a million people have been made homeless by flood waters of the sacred Godavari River in central India. Damage was estimated at more than 100 million dollars.

He's No Spendthrift

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (P)—William A. McMullen told the judge he had never taken out a driver's license because they cost too much.

City Judge Stanley L. Vanderselaer fined him \$50. Driver's licenses in New York state cost \$3 for three years.

That Made It Easy

CHICAGO (P)—Firemen were summoned yesterday to extinguish a fire in the second floor of the three-story building of the General Detroit Corp. The fire, which started when sparks from an acetylene torch ignited an accumulation of paint, was put out easily. The firm manufactures fire extinguishers.

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THREE-LAYER HAIRDO—A new Parisian coiffure, cut off sharply all around like a close-fitting hat, is sectioned into three tiers in back. Front waves close over each eye.

Leaking Chlorine Poisons 36 Persons

PUSAN, Korea (P)—Thirty-six persons suffered gas poisoning last night when a supposedly empty cylinder leaked chlorine into the holds and engine room of the American freighter Sea Coronet in Pusan harbor.

The 36, including 15 crew members, 20 Korean dock workers and an American soldier, were released from hospitals after treatment.

Maj. Charles W. Dutreau of Oklahoma City, port chemical officer, closed off the cylinder.

Man Sentenced Six Months And \$50 For Killing Young Puppy

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P)—William E. Jones, watch repairman at a jewelry store, yesterday was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$50 for kicking a puppy to death.

He testified he was furious when the dog bit his three-year-old son on the nose. Jones himself was nipped on the hand.

Magistrate C. Harold Kitchen imposed the fine and jail sentence.

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Plane Crew Sees Volcano Eruption

TOKYO (P)—The crew of a U. S. Military Air Transport Service plane said tonight they saw a volcanic eruption and a crater appear in the Pacific Ocean 200 to 300 miles southeast of Tokyo.

Aviation Photographer Ray Fadich of Everett, Wash., said the plane was about one hour out of Tokyo on a flight from Guam when smoke "like an atomic bomb blast" rose out of the sea.

"We were flying at about 12,000 to 13,000 feet," Fadich said, "when the pilot saw the tremendous column of dark smoke. We estimated it reached 23,000 to 24,000 feet into the sky."

"After the dark smoke disappeared, a white steam began to come out of the crater. We circled it once and estimated it was about 50 yards in diameter. There didn't seem to be much of the volcano out of the water."

Fadich said the navigator could not find any islands charted in the area over which they were flying. The pilot, Lt. (JG) Darrel L. Reckling of Lincoln, Neb., estimated the mushroom cloud shot 24,000 to 25,000 feet high.

"We passed within one mile of it," Reckling said. "It looked just like the top of a volcano. Boulders were spewing out. We could see the dark masses rise up and then fall down."

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Ex-Queen Narriman Sues For Alimony

CAIRO, Egypt (P)—Ex-Queen Narriman is suing ex-King Farouk for alimony, her lawyer's office said today.

The amount sought was not stated. The claim is being made through a Moslem court and the custodian of Farouk's assets in Egypt, the lawyer's office said. Narriman's lawyer is Abdel Fattah El Tawil.

Under Moslem law a wife separated from her husband is entitled to sue for alimony, even though no divorce has been obtained. But the law also provides that the husband may contest the claim and seek his wife's return.

El Tawil's office refused to comment on a published report that Narriman intends to claim custody of her son, Ahmed Fuad II, who was King of Egypt until the republic was proclaimed last June.

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Do you suffer from occasional headaches due to worry, exhaustion, fatigue? Capudine is made especially to relieve these headaches. Contains a specially selected pain-relieving ingredients that give fast relief. No barbiturates or narcotics. Get Capudine. Follow the label... avoid excessive use. Take **CAPUDINE**

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Ad

Announcing...

UNION PACIFIC'S HALF-FARE FAMILY TRAVEL PLAN

**STARTING
SEPTEMBER 1ST 1953...**

this money-saving plan is good for travel starting any Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday on Union Pacific, Chicago & North Western and Wabash lines.

Here's an example of how it works. One parent pays one full fare... the other parent and children under 22 pay **HALF** fare except children under five years who ride free.

The offer applies only to Pullman passengers who pay the regular Pullman rates depending on the type of space used.

You can take advantage of this travel saving offer on any Union Pacific train including the Streamliners.

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HARRY M. BACK, Gen. Agent Passenger Dept., City Ticket Office
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\$3.95

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batiste, or nylon. Sleeveless, regular
and three-quarter length sleeves.

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Two-piece styles. Sizes 10 to 16.

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Starting Friday, August 21. Buses will leave Third and Ohio every half hour.

Fairground time schedule: From 5:30 A.M. to 7:30 A.M. buses every half hour. From 7 A.M. to 9 A.M. buses every fifteen minutes. From 9 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. buses every seven and one-half minutes. Will leave downtown from Third and Ohio from Fairgrounds in back of Grandstand.

Effective Friday, August 21, all regular bus routes will start operation at 6 A.M. and continue through to 11:30 P.M. each day through Sunday, August 30.

15¢ Per Person

Except babies in arms.

No tokens or transfers accepted on Fairgrounds buses.

SEDALIA BUS COMPANY

SEDALIA BUS COMPANY Schedule For Fair Week!

Bus Service
To The Fair Will
Begin
Friday, August 21st

Little League Case Ends In Dismissal

The Little League court problems in Sedalia have all been dismissed by the plaintiffs, Santa Cruz Little League, Pine Lawn, Mo., against the Little League Baseball, Inc., et al. The dismissal was made Tuesday before Judge Dimmitt Hoffman of the Pettis County Circuit Court, on request of Al Brady, president of the Santa Cruz Little League.

The injunction, filed on Aug. 10, was to keep the Little League Baseball, Inc., officials from interfering with Santa Cruz playing in the Sectional 3 tournament. This resulted from an order where Carl Stotz, president of Little League Baseball, Inc., had declared Santa Cruz ineligible to participate because the team had overstepped rules in getting players.

Judge Dimmitt Hoffman issued a temporary injunction prohibiting the interference. Santa Cruz played Mt. Vernon, Ill., Aug. 10, and defeated the team, but Stotz continued to state Santa Cruz was not eligible to play and ordered Mt. Vernon matched against Columbus, Neb., for the playoff of the championship.

The Santa Cruz attorneys then appeared before the judge and the court issued citations for contempt of court against Little League Baseball, Inc., Richard Sklar, the local representative umpires, and the Columbus manager. This stopped the game and it was not played.

In the meantime, when the teams returned to their homes, Stotz ordered Columbus and Mt. Vernon to meet at Fort Wayne, Ind., and hold a playoff to see which team should enter the regional tournament, and Columbus last Saturday defeated Mt. Vernon in that game.

The injunction bond of \$1,000 was furnished by John Hough and Travelers Indemnity Co. for the temporary injunction. The citations for contempt were issued on Aug. 11.

The court order in dismissal of the case stipulated: "By consent and agreement of both sides, petition for injunction dismissed and withdrawn; action of injunction bond waived; action for citation withdrawn without prejudice to defendants therein named."

Massachusetts GOP Leader Shot By Masked Man

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Alderman Henry H. Noel, 71, prominent in Massachusetts Republican activities, was shot to death early today by a masked gunman who broke his way into the Noel residence.

Noel was shot in the heart with a revolver as he was running down a flight of stairs from his bedroom with a .22 calibre rifle in his hands.

Noel and his wife were awakened by the gunshots and he was in limboing open a downstairs window.

Mrs. Noel said her husband grabbed the rifle and headed downstairs but got only halfway down when the masked man fired a shot.

Mrs. Noel said the gunman bolted through a locked screen door in his escape. The force of the man's plunge knocked the screen several feet away.

Mrs. Noel said she ran down in time to get a fleeting glimpse of the gunman, whom she described as tall, slim and young and wearing a soft hat, a sports jacket, slacks and a handkerchief mask.

He was an insurance man by profession, she said, and had been a member for several years and was chairman of the Holyoke Republican City Committee and a member of the Republican State Committee from the Holyoke-Chicopee-Springfield senatorial district.

Ike Will Confer On Drought Problems With Representatives

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower will confer Thursday on drought area problems with representatives of eight states.

The meeting will be held at 9 a. m., at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters at Lowry Air Force Base.

He and Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse will meet with representatives of the department's drought relief committees from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri and Nevada.

Sitting with them will be the state chairmen of the Farmers' Home Administration.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the conference will review drought relief work undertaken so far and make plans for the future.

The secretary said representatives of farm groups also will sit in on the conference. He added that names of those individuals will be announced later.

Ex-Prisoner Arrives At Critically Ill Father's Bedside

JOPLIN (AP)—Cpl. Clyde Hill, 20, recently released prisoner of war in Korea, arrived today by airplane to be at the bedside of his father, Roy Hill, 63, who is critically ill.

He went to the home of a sister, Mrs. Esther Fire, said he would visit his father at Freeman Hospital this afternoon.

The condition of his father, a city street department employee, was reported slightly improved at the hospital where he is listed as critically ill after suffering a recent heart attack and complications.

Mrs. Fire, a brother, Clarence Hill of Pierce City, Mo., and a niece, Bernice Cornfield, met Corporal Hill at municipal airport upon arrival at 10:15 a. m.

OBITUARIES DAILY RECORD

Addie Perry McCartney

Mrs. Addie Perry McCartney, 73, Lincoln, died at Bothwell Hospital Monday after being a patient there for several days. She had been in ill health for some time. She was born Oct. 9, 1879, the daughter of Henry and Rachel Perry, near Lincoln and married Louis McCartney Sept. 23, 1900. They spent their entire married life on a farm near Lincoln. Five children were born to this union. She was a member of the Sunny-side Church.

She is survived by: her husband, three children, Lola Randolph, Socorro, N. M., Bertha Kreiser, Lincoln, and Howard of the home; one sister, Mrs. Charles Swearngin, Lincoln; three half brothers, Ben Powell, Lewiston, Id., George Powell, Sedalia, and Claude Powell, Windsor. Two children, Lila Slapper and Odie McCartney, preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Sunny-side Church with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating.

Music will be furnished by a quartette composed of Lee Suhl, Herschel Hansen, Wallace Poague and Rinehart Poague.

Pallbearers will be Lawton Swearngin, Lester Swearngin, Claude Carr, Earl Gregory, Earl Gregory and Charles Davis.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Miss Mary Frances Shaw

Funeral services for Miss Mary Frances Shaw, registered nurse formerly of Green Ridge, who died Aug. 14 in Washington, D. C., will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church in Green Ridge with the Rev. J. G. W. Kirchner to officiate.

Burial will be in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

The body will arrive in Sedalia by train at 7 o'clock tonight and will be taken to the Parker-Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte.

Miss Shaw was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shaw of Green Ridge.

Mrs. George Estes Services

Funeral services for Mrs. George Estes, Cross Timbers, were held Thursday at the First Baptist Church with burial in the cemetery there.

Mrs. Estes died Monday, Aug. 10, following a long illness.

The Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, was in charge.

Cliff O. Henry

Cliff O. Henry, 49, 317 East Market Street, Warrensburg, died Sunday in his sleep at his home of heart trouble. He had suffered a heart attack in September 1952 while a resident of Concordia and was transferred to Warrensburg Jan. 1 by the Missouri Public Service Company, by which he had been employed for 15 years. He had been district manager at Concordia and before that at Adrian. His work in Warrensburg was in the engineering office.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church in Warrensburg and burial will be at Greenfield.

Mrs. Henry was born at Lincoln May 11, 1901, son of Mrs. Hettie Henry, Lincoln, and the late Merle Henry. In 1928 he married Marguerite Courtney, who survives, with two sons, Phillip, with the Navy and aboard ship at San Diego, Calif., and William, in the Japan-Korea area; his mother and three brothers and sisters, Mrs. J. L. Atwood and Lawrence Henry, Lincoln; Mrs. Oliver White of Warsaw; Kenneth Henry of Aberdeen, Md.; Clark of Windsor, Oren of Clinton, Rayburn of Holden, Truman of Warrensburg.

Mr. Henry was a member of the Methodist Church and the Modern Woodman Lodge.

Mrs. William H. Allen

Mrs. Alice Allen, 82, of 9 West Fifty-seventh, K. C., died Monday afternoon at St. Mary's hospital. She suffered a heart attack ten days ago.

Mrs. Allen was born in Versailles, and spent her early years in Sedalia. She was the widow of William H. Allen, a banker in Eldorado Springs, Clinton, and St. Louis. Mr. Allen died in 1949. Her father, W. Y. Pemberton, was a chief justice of the Montana Supreme Court. She was a member of the Methodist church in Clinton.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harold D. Evans, Kansas City, a son Edgar F. Allen, Tulsa, vice-president of the First National Bank of Tulsa, and two grandsons, Jack Allen, Tulsa, and Lieut. Harold D. Evans Jr., navy, La Jolla, Calif.

Train Runs Away, Rolls 27 1/2 Miles Before It Stops

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Sixteen coal cars, 13 of them loaded, ran away from the Carbondale yards of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad early today, sped through cities and towns, past more than a score of grade crossings and finally came to a stop at Yatesville, 27 1/2 miles away.

M. J. McDonough, division superintendent of the railroad, said the cars had been placed on a siding during switching operations at 2:30 a. m. A short time later they began to roll down grade, continued to the southbound track and continued the runaway hitting up to 60 miles an hour and higher.

Fraser, MKT President On Inspection Tour

D. V. Fraser, president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, accompanied by the board of directors, passed through Sedalia at 1:30 p. m. Monday on an inspection trip.

The party was riding on a special train, and merely made a stop to travel through this area, looking over the tracks and right-of-way. It did not stop here for inspection of railroad properties.

Mrs. Fire, a brother, Clarence Hill of Pierce City, Mo., and a niece, Bernice Cornfield, met Corporal Hill at municipal airport upon arrival at 10:15 a. m.

Future Subscribers

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selkin, Smithton, at Bothwell Hospital at 8:23 a. m. Aug. 17. Weight, seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biye, 217 East Sixth, at Bothwell Hospital at 5:35 p. m. Aug. 17. Weight, eight pounds, one ounce.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick, Lawrence, Kan., Aug. 14. Mrs. Fredericks, formerly Betty Sue Rapp, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Williams, Stover. This is the Williams' only great-grandchild.

Son to A. 2c and Mrs. Wilbur C. Putnam, Rapid City, S. D., at 2:30 a. m. Aug. 16. Weight, seven pounds, eight ounces. He has been named Michael Allen. Mrs. Putnam, formerly Phyllis Momborg, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Momborg, Smithton. A 2c Putnam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam, Ottaville.

The son born Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dean Burnfin, Frisette, at Benton County Clinic, has been named Herbert Dean Jr. Weight, eight pounds, three ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted McPherson, Warsaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnfin. He also has four great-grandmothers, Mrs. William McPherson, Lincoln, Mrs. Annie Southard, Mrs. Mada Burnfin, Frisette, and Mrs. Iva O'Brien.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — For medical: Mrs. Isabel McNamara, 824 West Sixth; Mrs. Ruth Kilbury, 715 West 16th.

Surgery: Mrs. E. D. Cole, Lincoln.

Dismissed: Mary Joe Brown, route 4; Mrs. Virgil Hedgecock, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Maude Lowrey, Star Route, Sedalia; Mrs. Roy Broderick, and son, Florence; Mrs. Edgar Davis, 621 North Quincy; Mrs. Charles Brewer, Warsaw; James W. Sanders, Houstonia; Mrs. Louis McAtee, 1305 East Broadway; Mrs. James W. Paxton and son, Green Ridge; Mrs. Julia Hamby, 1803 South Montgomery, who is a patient at Bothwell Hospital, remains in a critical condition.

Mrs. Isabel McNamara, 824 West Fifth, is in a serious condition at Bothwell Hospital following a heart attack at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday. She has not been well for the past several days.

WOODLAND — For surgery: James Howie, 521 North Prospect. Medical: Mrs. Lydia Eckhoff, 1008 East 15th.

Dismissed: Mrs. W. J. Rentle, Pilot Grove.

In Other Hospitals

Roy Lee Romig, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Romig, route 3, Windsor, has been admitted to The Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City.

Police Reports

A window at the D-X Service Station, Broadway and Ohio, was found open by the police early Tuesday morning. Police checked the place but no robbery was indicated.

Police Court

Dorothy Kemp, 105 East Cooper, was fined \$10 by Judge R. L. Weinrich in police court Tuesday for contempt of court. The woman had a warrant issued for Arthur Brame, 505 West Henry, on a charge of disturbing the peace, which failed to appear in court.

Judge Weinrich issued a subpoena for the woman to appear in court on Tuesday and this was served by the police.

At 9 a. m. the case of Brame was called and the woman was still not in court and he issued a warrant for her. Police picked up the woman and she appeared before Judge Weinrich who fined her \$10 for contempt.

In the meantime Brame was fined \$25 for the disturbance and given a stay on the fine.

Ruth Davis, 17, 518 West Pettis, charged with petty larceny in connection with the taking of a pocket book belonging to Miss Grace Schneider, Smithton, at the Eisenstein Insurance Co., Aug. 12, was fined \$30 by Judge Weinrich.

Ten overtime parkers, who posted \$1 cash bonds, failed to appear in court and the bonds were ordered forfeited by Judge Weinrich.

The case of Milton Cook, 2127 East Seventh, charged with careless driving, was dismissed by Judge Weinrich Tuesday morning. Cook was the driver of a car which figured in an accident with a bicycle at 16th and Kentucky Thursday night of last week. Gerald Hamby, 1303 South Prospect, was injured.

Circuit Court

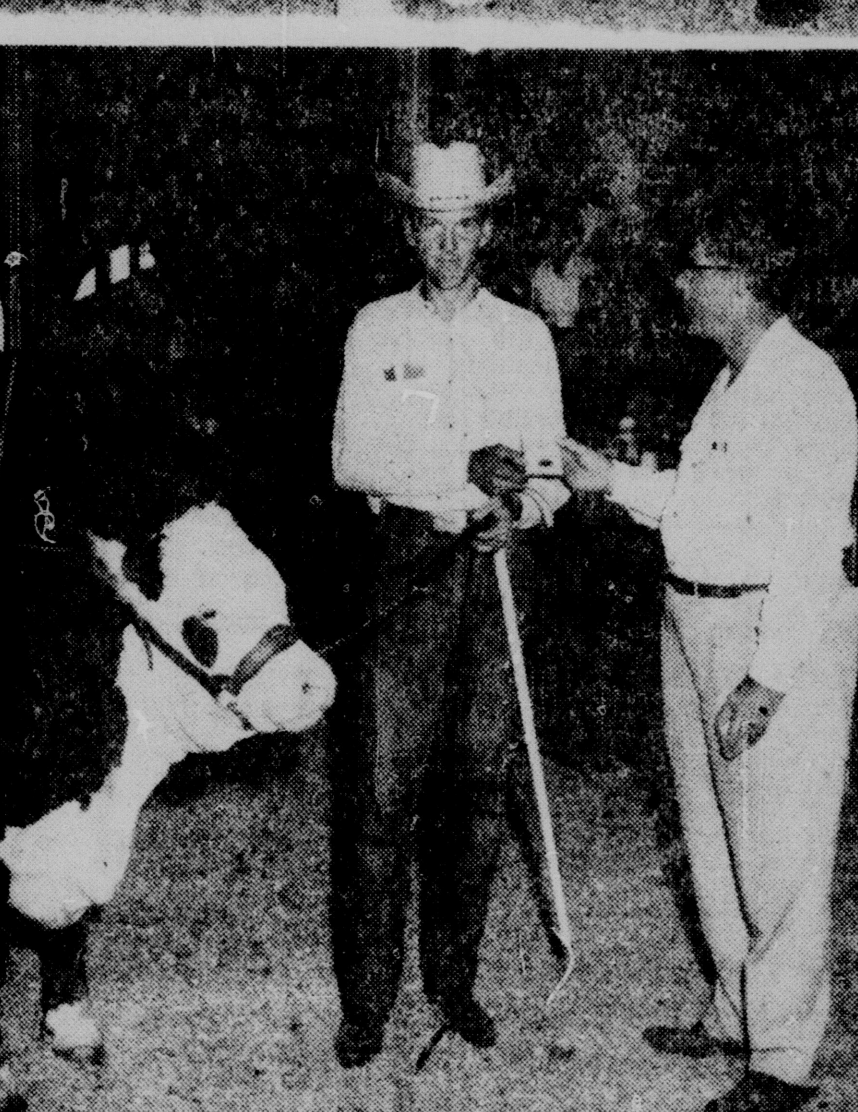
Two cases were heard in the juvenile division of Circuit Court Tuesday morning. One youth was sent to the school of correction at Booneville for an indeterminate period of time. The other case was taken under advisement.

The boy sent to Booneville was picked up recently on suspicion of being responsible for the theft of \$48 in coin rolls from the car of Ray L. Curtis on Aug. 10. The boy was 16 admitted the theft, although he said only \$32 was taken, and then went on to admit about 15 thefts in Sedalia since May.

Curtis' car was parked in the lot behind the Moose Club when the theft occurred. Curtis was inside making a service call for Bowers Amusement Co. The money was under the car seat, he said, but was not there when he looked again between 8 and 9 p. m. that same day. The youth admitted he took the money at about 7:30 p. m. He said he spent about \$4 of it. The other \$28 he still had.

He also admitted, Police Chief Edgar Neighbors testified, taking such items as a grip, an electric razor, a camera, a purse, a suit of clothes and a shirt from cars throughout the city. Some of the items were retrieved from pawn shops. Others were found in his room.

The second youth, also 16, admitted being one of the three youths who burglarized the Washington Park concession stand about midnight July 6. Marvin Fox, 17, one of the trio, is now in the state school of correction at Booneville. The other, Cecil W. Self Jr., was sentenced to two years at Alcoa Farms and then released on parole.



Virginia Lee Grimes, above, member of the Beaman Arator 4-H Club, is shown receiving the showmanship medal in the dairy division of the Pettis County 4-H Livestock Show from D. Kelly Scruton, president of the Sedalia Lions Club. (Walch Photo.)

J. D. Gregory, below, a member of the Prairie Ridge 4-H Club, received the showmanship medal in the best division of the Pettis County 4-H Livestock Show from H. L. Pack, representative of the Sedalia Kiwanis Club. (Walch Photo.)

John Dick Being Transferred To St. Louis by Phone Co.

John Dick, who for the past two years has been head of the central office repairman work of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Sedalia, is being transferred to St. Louis effective Sept. 1. He will attend a crossbar school, which is the newest in dial equipment. His title will be chief switchman.

He will attend school for 3 weeks, after which he will teach a course in crossbar equipment and then will be assigned to more specific duties.

Born in Topeka, Kan., Dick started with the telephone company in Kansas in 1935 as an equipment installer coming to Missouri with the company in 1940. He has done all the various occupational jobs and craft jobs and came to Sedalia from Fayette, where he was wire chief.

During the time he has been in Sedalia Mr. Dick has been very active in church and civic affairs. He is on the official board of the First Methodist Church, has worked untiringly in the Chamber of Commerce to promote projects for the betterment of the town and is a member of the membership committee and the public speakers bureau in that organization. He is sergeant-at-arms of the Rotary Club and has been active in the work of that club.

John has also been very interested in athletics in the town, particularly baseball. He served as baseball commissioner of the minor league and players agent of the major league of the Little League. He also served as one of the official announcers.

A good speaker, Dick has always been ready at any time to speak on his work in the local telephone office or an any phase of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. He has spoken in the two years he has been there to all of the civic clubs, PTA organizations and to groups in surrounding communities.

His wife, Maxine, has also been active in Sedalia organizations. She is president-elect of the American Association of University Women, a member of the Helen G. Steele Music Club and last year taught music in Horace Mann School. She originated and is director of the Junior choir of the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick, who own their home in Sedalia at 1827 West Third, have been very active in the Mark Twain PTA, for they have two children, Jack 11, and Marilyn, 9, who are pupils in that school.

The Dick family has been in Sedalia exactly two years, having come here in August, and have made such a place in the community with their friendliness and eagerness to do their share in all things that they will be greatly missed, not only by their many friends here, but by the community as a whole.

Mrs. Dick and the children plan to remain in Sedalia until they are able to find a home in St. Louis.

Replacing Mr. Dick at the Southwestern Bell Telephone office here will be Fred Cernic, wire chief at Brookfield, who will come to Sedalia some time in the near future.

Civil Service Exam

The Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for the job of industrial specialist for the purpose of establishing an eligibility list. The position will pay salaries ranging from \$3,410 to \$7,440 a year. Further information may be obtained from W. E. Botts, local secretary, at the Sedalia post office.

Rothschild Won't Say If He's a Red

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward M. Rothschild refused today to tell investigating senators whether he is a Communist or whether he ever stole secret documents from the government printing office. He was swiftly suspended from his job without pay.

Rothschild, a bookbinding machine operator at the government printing plant, told the Senate investigations subcommittee he declined to answer on the ground that he might incriminate himself.

Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis.) told the slightly built, bushy haired witness that the charges made against him in secret testimony before the subcommittee are perhaps "the most serious charges ever made against any government official."

"We have testimony to the effect that you stole secret documents from the government printing office—among other things that you stole a secret code," the Wisconsin lawmaker said.

Both Rothschild and his wife, Ethel, were named as Communists by witnesses who testified before the Senate group yesterday.

With a shake of his head, Rothschild declined McCarthy's invitation to comment on the charges.

Then, in a ready voice, he parried all questions about his associations, alleged Communist connections and other activities with the repeated statement:

"Under the fifth amendment I refuse to answer that question."

McCarthy has declared there is every indication the printing office has had an "extremely slipshod" security set up in the past.

McCarthy made that comment despite assurances at yesterday's hearing from Harry D. Merold, production manager at the printing office, that it would be extremely difficult for any unauthorized person to see secret material at the plant.

"I know you have a new security setup now," McCarthy told Merold.

McCarthy noted, however, that Rothschild still works at the printing office, although he said testimony was available to the office's loyalty board that (A) both the man and his wife were Communists and (B) a woman witness declared she once saw Rothschild take a secret paper from the plant.

The senator indicated this woman will be called as a witness before his committee later in the week.

"I assume he will be suspended," the chairman said. "I can't conceive of his being allowed to go back to the government printing office and allowed to handle secret material."

Rothschild left the witness chair and McCarthy called Mrs. Gertrude Evans, an elderly white-haired woman. She was asked whether she was a member of the Communist party and had ever turned over party dues to Mrs. Rothschild.

Mrs. Evans refused to answer "on the basis of my privilege under the fifth amendment not to be a witness against myself."

McCarthy said Mrs. Evans was a witness at the request of the Rothschild attorneys and commented:

"I must say you're not doing their cause any good."

Mrs. Evans did testify that she worked for the Veterans Administration for a period of about 20 years starting in 1920; now draw retirement pay of \$129 a month from the government; and is executive secretary of the Progressive party in the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Evans was named by a witness yesterday as having been a Communist party functionary. The testimony came from Mrs. Mary S. Markwald, who for years was an FBI undercover agent in the Communist party.

McCarthy ordered Mrs. Rothschild to come to the witness table for possible identification by Mrs. Evans. But Mrs. Evans refused to say whether she knew or recognized Mrs. Rothschild.

Mrs. Evans was dismissed from the witness chair, the hearing was recessed until tomorrow.

Rothschild has denied before the loyalty board that he ever was a Communist.

One of his co-workers, James B. Phillips, testified yesterday he knew Rothschild to be a Communist last party member in 1938 and 1939. Phillips said Rothschild and Frederick Silvers Jr. tried to recruit him into a Communist cell at the printing office.

Silvers, formerly foreman of the plant's metals section, took the stand later and refused, on the ground it might tend to incriminate him, to say whether he ever was a Communist or whether he knew Rothschild or Phillips.

A tense, graying man who said he now is a free lance artist in Rolla, Mo., Silvers testified he worked as a metallurgist for Titanium Alloy Manufacturing Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and for Republic Steel at Youngstown, Ohio, before going to work for the Government Printing Office in 1939.

McCarthy said also in the public hearing that a proforeader named Irving Kornfeldt still is employed at the printing office despite information furnished to the loyalty board by government investigative agencies that he held a Communist party card.

Cancer Society Plans Booth at Fair Friday

There will be a meeting of the Cancer Society at the Chamber of Commerce office at 7:30 p. m. Friday for the purpose of organizing volunteer workers at the cancer booth at the Fair. Anyone interested in helping at this booth is welcome to attend the meeting.

J. W. Ficklin, industrial education director of the state society, will be here to attend the meeting. Oris Wilson, state director of education, will also be present and will be here during the entire week of the Fair to work in the booth.

Yankees Will Sell K. C. Blues Stadium But Haven't Set Price

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees, said today by telephone from Phoenix, Ariz., the Yankees would sell the Kansas City Blues' Stadium to the city but has not set a price.

Webb told Mayor William E. Kemp plans to obtain an independent appraisal of the Blues' stadium which the city plans to purchase and enlarge the seating capacity if a major league club can be brought here.

Mayor Kemp also talked by telephone to Bill Veeck, owner of the St. Louis Browns, who is in Los Angeles discussing possible move of the Browns to the Pacific Coast city.

Veeck told Kemp he will have no statement today but will call him back either Wednesday or Thursday.

Denies Giving Patronage To Pet Areas

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Perry Compton, Republican state chairman, told his critics today "this is no time to rock the boat."

Last week six district Republicans of northwest Missouri were quoted as saying they were dissatisfied with the way GOP patronage was being handled. Some suggested a special meeting of the Republican state committee should be called to oust Compton as chairman.

Returning from Washington, Compton issued a statement saying "there has been no attempt to freeze out any particular area in this state on patronage."

He said distribution of patronage has been slow because many Democrats were frozen in jobs during the 20-year Democratic reign. Besides, all the patronage work has to be done by state party officials because both of Missouri's senators are Democrats.

He said every effort will be made to get the best qualified, loyal party workers for available jobs but added:

"We will not follow the practice of the party we succeeded by putting into office political hacks, cronies of any one person, political hangers-on and others who might have given only lip service to the party."

At another point Compton made an obvious reference to the Taft-Eisenhower delegate fight last year which threatened to split Missouri Republicans.

"It is time," he said, "that a few people forget the National Republican Convention of last year and certain matters that preceded it."

Of the "ouster" reports, Compton said: "A state chairman is not like a college football coach to be influenced and pushed around by alumni."

He said he would call a special meeting of the state committee whenever responsible party officials request it.

"This is no time to rock the boat," he admonished. "It is no time for pot-luck pot-shots by patronage peeved people who have no patience with our normal processes of government."

Power Firm Cancels Its Penalty Charge On Late Payments

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Missouri Power and Light Co. has eliminated the penalty it has been charging gas and water customers who don't pay their bills within ten days.

The company told the state Public Service Commission today the "delayed payment charge" was eliminated, effective last Sunday.

On gas service in the 16 towns it serves with gas and on water service in Mexico and Excelsior Springs.

The charge was five per cent on the first \$25 if the bills were not paid within ten days and one per cent on the balance above \$25.

A similar penalty charge on electric bills was eliminated previously when the company got PSC permission to raise its electric rates.

Rotary Gets British View From Vinson

British people are different in many ways from Americans and Socialism works there when it does not work in the United States. But Britain will be one of the last places on the globe where Communism will get a foothold.

Those are the observations of Jack Vinson, Garden City, who told Rotary Club members Monday noon of his experiences during a year in England as a student at Cambridge University under a Rotary fellowship. He spoke at the club's luncheon meeting at Bothwell Hotel.

Vinson told of the differences in English educational systems from those in this country and denied the old adage that Britons are "cold and unfriendly."

The British, he said, interpret things differently than Americans, respect others' privacy more, and are very friendly when one gets to know them.

They are steeped in tradition and are very formal and dignified, he added, and they love their traditions and their formalities.

World War II took a heavy toll in England, he pointed out, and caused many hardships. Rationing is just now ending, with a few items still left on the list. Trading with other countries was always a basic part of British economy, was materially cut by the war and it has had a great effect on commerce and business, and has cut the nation's prosperity.

The war, too, took a heavy toll of manpower in Britain, reduced its investments abroad, and even caused the loss of territory as some of the nations of the commonwealth became free countries.

A period of austerity has naturally followed and it has caused some of the Socialistic reforms that have come about. These things, in a country whose area is smaller than the state of Missouri, can be worked out there whereas they could not work in a nation so large as the United States.

British have a different view of Communism than that held by Americans, he pointed out, and will be among the last, if not the last, nation to turn to the Red way of life.

George Routsong, president, presided at the meeting and an interlude was introduced by Bill Rich, program chairman of the year. The singing was held by the Rev. D. Warren Neal with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano.

Guy Peabody introduced the guests: Fred Black of Cassville, Raymond Merrell of Hamilton, Charles Kershner of Brawley, Calif., John Greenhagen of Springfield, Henry Swan of Milwaukee, Clinton Black of Sedalia, H. H. Brimmer II of Chicago and Dr. Long Jr., Sedalia.

Court Order Ends 3-Year Church Scrap

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Three years of scrapping by factions of the Trinity Lutheran Church at nearby Chesterfield, Mo., has ended but it took a court order to do the job.

Circuit Judge Raymond E. LaDriere ruled yesterday the church is the property of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The Missouri Synod group and the Orthodox Lutheran faction have been feuding over a common confession of faith adopted by the Missouri Synod since 1950. Members of the Orthodox Lutheran Conference said the confession was "too liberal."

Judge LaDriere ordered that all real and personal property of the church be turned over to the Missouri Synod faction. He based his decision on a congregation vote last July 13 when 26 of the church's 46 eligible voters moved to remain in the Missouri Synod.

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McLaugh

Man Tells How He Led Mass In POW Camp

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea — A former altar boy who became a "father" in a North Korean prison camp shyly told today how he led secret Holy Mass every Sunday and even said special mass prayers for the dead.

With three former prison mates sitting by his side, Pfc. Robert G. Draper, 24, of Chicago, told his story to newsmen and to a Catholic priest.

The four were proud of their success in risking punishment to worship and pray together at Camp 1 near Chongson, where the Communists strictly ordered men not to hold religious meetings.

Draper's three buddies—Sgt. Edwin W. Erickson Jr., 23, of Somerville, Mass.; Cpl. Joseph A. Nicholas, and Pvt. Anthony McDonald, 21, both of Philadelphia—laughingly called the blond Chicagoan "Father Draper."

Nicholas displayed a rosary he had worn for a year and a half of his two years in Communist captivity. It was made from the drawing of a field jacket provided by a Buddhist from Hawaii; the beads were knots formed by a Mormon from Hawaii; and the crucifix was fashioned from a medal and tooth paste tubes by a fellow Catholic.

"I said the Rosary twice a day," Nicholas said, "and three times on Sunday. Other fellows made rosaries from shoestrings."

The men said they began holding mass prayers—after failing to get Communist permission—on Thanksgiving Day, 1952.

"Every Sunday we got together in a little room where eight men lived," Draper said. "Once — on Christmas eve when we had candlelight services—we got 25 men in there."

Usually, he said, the men held the services between 12 noon and 2:30 p. m. when their Chinese guards took a daily siesta.

"I would read from my missal," Draper said, "and the three or four others who had missals read, too. Others just prayed."

Draper said on several occasions they held special mass prayers for those who died in Communist captivity.

"We held special mass prayers for the dead on the hill, and the others who died after they were captured," he said solemnly.

Father Patrick O'Connor, a priest who writes for a Catholic news agency, smiled after he had heard the story.

"Son," he said, "I certainly hope you enter a seminary when you get out."

Edward J. Flynn, Demo Party Head, Dies

DUBLIN (AP)—Edward J. Flynn, American Democratic party leader, died here last night.

The 61-year-old Democratic national committeeman of the Bronx, New York, had been vacationing here. He died in a hospital.

Long in ill-health he sailed from New York for Ireland on the Mauretania July 25. He went aboard the liner in a wheelchair. His wife and 17-year-old daughter Sheila sailed with him.

Flynn was credited with James A. Farley in obtaining the Democratic presidential nomination for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 despite the opposition of Tammany Hall.

He succeeded Farley as Democratic national chairman in 1940 and managed Roosevelt's successful third term bid.

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UNRUFFLED—What appears to be a length of silken ruff is actually a blazing bar, confronting a horse of Stockholm's crack police cavalry. The horse must leap the barrier without fear in order to qualify for a spot with the mounted police.

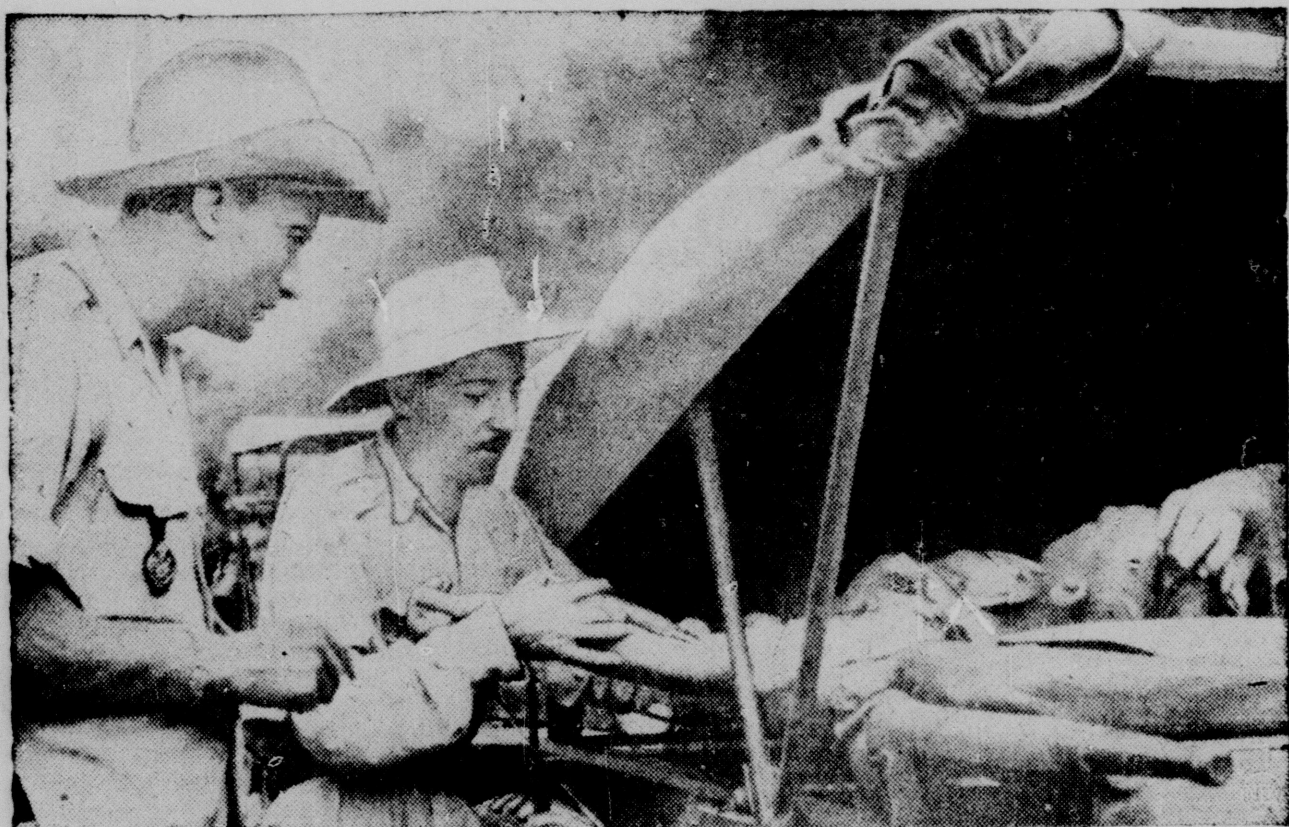
Lodge Notices

100F Neapolis Lodge
No. 153 meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Aug. 19 regular lodge. Visiting members always J. Kester, N.G. J. Ellison, F.S.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 3741, regular meeting Tuesday, August 18, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at 114½ East Third Street.

Ralph E. Dedrick, Commander, Shelby O. Hunter, Adjutant.

Loyal Order of Moose, regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All members are urged to attend.
H. B. Satterwhite, Gov. Bruce Taylor, Sec'y.



NO TRUCE WITH THIS ENEMY—As tough to deal with as any Communist offensive in the battle for freedom, are the diseases that attack soldiers fighting the Viet Minh Reds in Indo-China. One skirmish in the endless battle is won as doctor gives this soldier an injection. Medics are constantly on guard against the various tropical diseases and must be always ready with curative and preventive medicines.

Building Code

(Continued from page 1)

budget next year. "I hope you will give this some due consideration," he said, "as so many new ordinances are being passed that we'll need more police officers, which we need anyway."

Consider Motorcycle Cop

Mayor Studer then asked Chief of Police Neighbors if he felt a motorcycle officer would be any assistance in his campaign against speeding cars.

Chief Neighbors stated that at present the police have in operation only one squad car for 16 hours a day and the two cars for eight hours at night. He said a motorcycle officer would be of much help under present conditions.

The mayor then said that if at all possible he would suggest buying a motorcycle and hiring an officer to ride it in hopes of curtailing speeding.

The chief then went on to explain Sedalia has grown in the past few years. There are many more miles of good streets in the city, all of which add up to a shortage in the department because of this extended territory due to the improvements made in the city.

Reports Five Complaints

Councilman Case pointed out he had five complaints he desired to report on. First complaint was on speeding on Quincy from 11th to 14th. He recommended a stop sign if the police committee felt it would help to curtail the speeding. Parking on Broadway from Ohio east on the north side of the street is interfering with the traffic lanes, he said. He added another complaint is about enforcement of the 20-foot parking restriction at the stop sign at Fifth and Lamine. Since the removal of brush and weeds at Grand and Clinton Road, a request has been made to have brush and weeds and trees at the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad tracks removed, also a similar condition south of 13th between the Missouri Pacific spur and the M-K-T main line tracks.

A report on curb and guttering on East 14th in the 600 and 700 blocks was also made.

Mayor Studer referred the speed and parking complaints to the police committee; the trees, brush and weeds complaint to Sanitary Officer Willis Jabas, and the ordinance, it was brought out, will be carried out.

To Post Speed Sign

Councilman Garrison suggested speed limit signs be posted at all roads entering Sedalia other than the state highways.

Councilman White requested the stop sign voted for Ninth and Crescent Drive be installed.

Councilman Carroll asked that weeds on the parking lot north of the Jenny Jaynes Lewis recreational area, be cut.

A request was made of the council by a resident in East Sedalia to investigate a trailer camp on the northeast corner of Third and Engineer. Sanitary Officer Jabas was instructed to make the investigation as trailer camps are not permitted in that area.

Harry W. Welch, chairman of the Sedalia Park Board, reported on the new light system at Vermont Park. The lights were turned on at the park by the Missouri Public Service Co. Monday evening, and add much beauty to the park at night.

Thanks for Park Work

Councilman Garrison expressed the thanks of the people of the second ward to the park board for the excellent improvements made at Housel Park with which his ward is highly pleased.

The council disposed of routine business by passing six new ordinances: the curb and guttering ordinance for Warren from 18th

City Sees Need To Hold Debt Limit In Check

WASHINGTON — Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today he regards the controversy over lifting the ceiling on the national debt as "one of the milestones in the preservation of the solvency of our government."

"If we increase the debt limit now to 290 billion, it will reach that and then go to 300 billion and then over the precipice of financial disaster," Byrd said in a copyrighted interview with the U. S. News and World Report.

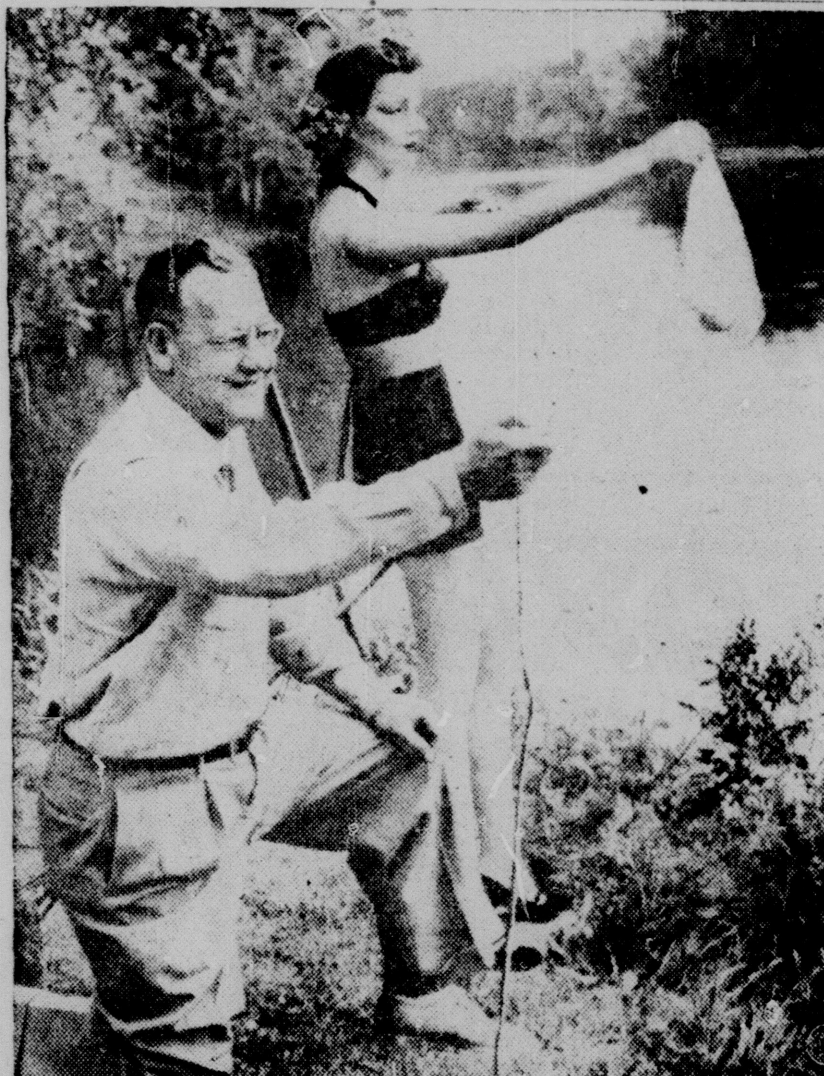
"I feel it is vitally important not to exceed the present debt limit because I think if we do we will go to greater expenditures and greater deficits."

"If we can retain this pre-nit debt ceiling, there is some hope of balancing the budget. But if we keep on borrowing the money, there's no hope at all."

Byrd was one of the 114 majority of the Senate Finance Committee which voted down President Eisenhower's request to Congress to hike the legal debt limit from 275 to 290 billion dollars. The debt is now about 272½ billion.

Byrd said he saw no reason why the administration can't manage its fiscal affairs so as to avoid having to raise the debt ceiling.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!
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CIRCE'S CONE ELECTRONIC—L. S. McKown, of Stillwater, Minn., is the power behind the 20th Century Circe, who, by means of radio control, "lures" sailors on the St. Croix River with a wave of her handkerchief. The mannequin is prettier, and much less dangerous than her legendary counterpart who enticed Ulysses' sailors, piled them with drugged potions and turned them into swine.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE EFFECTIVE DATE August 29

of Missouri's new Driver's Financial Responsibility Law. Get your MFA Mutual Auto Liability Insurance, now.

If you have MFA Mutual Auto Liability Insurance you meet provisions of the new law and MFA Mutual pays your bills. If no insurance, you may have to deposit your own security in event of an accident and pay your own bills.

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Ask your MFA Mutual Agent for a complete explanation of the new law.

Six Killed In Local 8 County Area In July Traffic Mishaps

In the Pettis County area of eight counties, six in Troop A and two in Troop F, six persons met death in July traffic accidents according to reports of Capt. O. L. Viets, of Troop A, Lee's Summit, and Capt. C. Maurice Parker of Troop F, Jefferson City. The eight county report was taken from the reports of the two captains from their districts.

The six counties in Troop A are Pettis, Benton, Henry, Johnson, Lafayette and Saline, while the two from Troop F are Morgan and Cooper.

In the area there were six persons killed in July; 96 accidents investigated; 98 persons injured; and property damage amounted to \$82,537. The seven month comparison is: 24 killed in 1953 and 32 in 1952; 631 accidents in 1953 and 591 in 1952; 488 injured in 1953

Red Spider and 2-Spot Mites on Tomatoes

Several weeks ago Sterling Kyd, extension entomologist, reported red spider and spider mites on garden beans and ornamental foliage. Now folks are reporting the movement of these insects from beans to tomatoes.

The treatment is aramite dust or spraying with one tablespoon of aramite 15% wettable powder in one gallon of water. Most of the insects are on the under side of the leaves, so complete coverage is necessary.

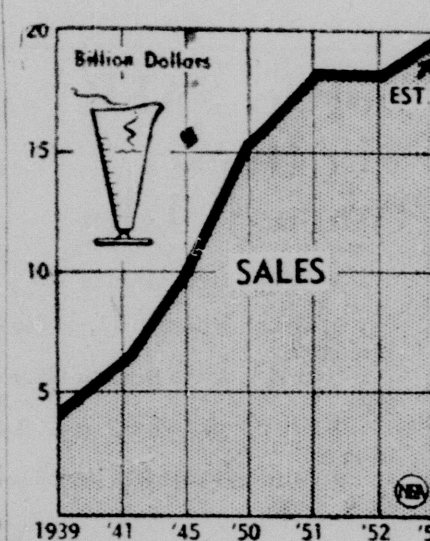
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UNCLE EF



They used to say there were two things you couldn't escape—death and taxes. But, says Doc Smithers, medical science has so improved you've got a chance to live a long time, while taxes have already got everybody down.

WE PAY 3½ and 4% INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio



CHEMICALS UP — Above Newschart shows how sales of chemicals have risen in the U. S. from 1939 to the present. Starting with a low of about \$4 billion in 1939, sales rose steadily only leveling off in 1952. It is estimated that the 1953 figure will approach the \$18 billion mark, high point for the period.

Ex-Prisoner Believes Reds Will Release 'Reactionaries' Next

FREEDOM VILLAGE — An American soldier freed by the Communists today predicted the next prisoners repatriated will come from Camp 3, which some returning POWs have said holds men who gave the Reds the most trouble.

"Those guys will have less favorable things to say about the Chinks," said Sgt. George Stoffa, 22, East Mauch Chunk, Pa. "The Communies first released Camp 5 — a model camp — and then started to work on Camp 1."

Stoffa said he understood Camp 3 holds 200 to 300 Americans captured in 1950.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS Only \$10 Plus \$1.00 Ins.
UNITED RENT-ALLS
920 So. Limit Phone 500

If you enjoy fine Bourbon... Ask for YELLOWSTONE - You'll like it

YELLOWSTONE is made the old-time sour mash way. It is aged in new charred oak barrels stored in traditional open-rick warehouses. Our century-old sour mash recipe and the natural aging produce a finer-tasting Bourbon Whiskey.

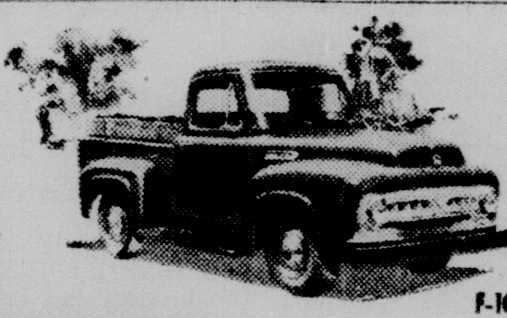
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND ALSO 90 PROOF

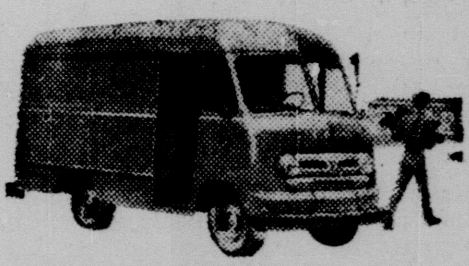


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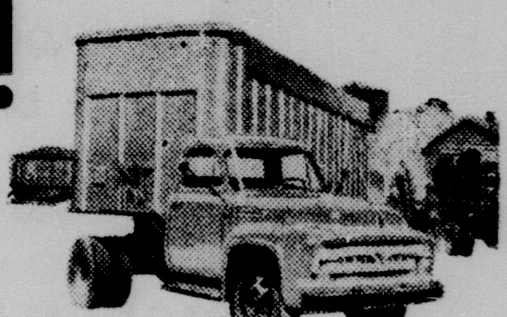
Now! Choose the one right truck for your job from the all-new vastly expanded line of Ford Economy Trucks! Over 190 models!



F-100 Series 6½-ft. Pickup. Also 8-ft. Panel. 6½-ft. Stake. 4800 lbs. G.V.W. 110-in. wheelbase.



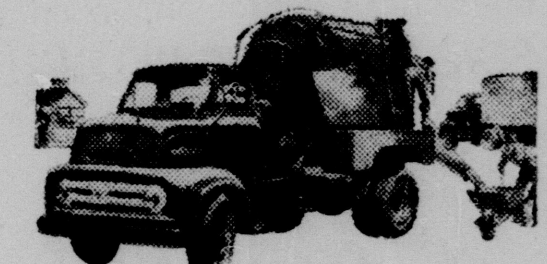
P-350 Series Parcel Delivery Chassis—Windshield front end for 7- to 11½-ft. bodies G.V.W. 7,800 lbs.



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P-800 Series 154-in. wheelbase for up to 36-passenger bodies. With V-8 or 6in.



F-800 Series BIG JOB G.V.W. 28,000 lbs., G.E.W. 48,000 lbs.



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ONLY FORD DEALERS SELL USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Bill Corum and Don Faurot Selected for Missouri Sports Hall of Fame

To Be Honored Aug. 27 Before Crowd at Fair

Don Faurot, athletic director and football coach at the University of Missouri, and Bill Corum, president of Churchill Downs and New York Journal American sports writer, are the 1953 honorees of the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame.

The two men were selected by the sports editors and writers in Missouri's daily newspapers to join Carl Hubbell, Casey Stengel, and Dr. P. C. "Phog" Allen in the Show Me shrine.

They will be honored Thursday, Aug. 27, when they will be presented in a ceremony before the afternoon crowd at the Missouri State Fair where the sports shrine is located.

Faurot, born June 23, 1902, at Mountain Grove, Mo., was head coach at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, for nine years, then went to the University of Missouri as football coach in 1935, a post he now holds while also serving as athletic director.

"Father" of the split-T formation and author of a book on that formation, Faurot was a M. U. letterman in football, basketball and baseball.

Martine Windsor "Bill" Corum was born July 29, 1894, at Speed, near Booneville. He attended Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, University of Missouri and Columbia University. He was a war correspondent during World War II in the European theater and an announcer for several years with the Cavalcade of Sports radio show.

A major in the Army in France in World War I, he was present at the organization of the American Legion in Paris in 1918.

Founded three years ago, the Hall of Fame honors native-born, living Missourians who have excelled in the world of sport. There were 28 nominees this year.

Hubbell, the former New York Giant pitcher, great, was the only honoree selected the first year. Last year two were elected, Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, and Allen, coach of the New York Yankees, and Allen, coach of the Kansas University basketball team. One more will be selected each year hereafter.

Corum, resting at his New York home after a recent illness, was reached today by Carl McIntire, chairman of the Hall of Fame, and promised he would attend the presentation ceremony here next Thursday unless doctor's orders prevent. He said he expected to come since he had already planned to leave early next week to go to Louisville, Ky.

Faurot is on vacation in Michigan and could not be contacted personally today. He will return home tomorrow night and it is expected he will be present next Thursday at the fairgrounds.

Ernie Mehl, sports editor of The Kansas City Star, will make the presentations of the plaques on behalf of the sports writers of Missouri.

Wall Takes Ft. Wayne Open By Two Strokes

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., was never behind as he defeated Cary Middlecoff of Memphis by two strokes in a playoff for the Fort Wayne Open Golf title Monday.

His \$2,400 check was the first winner's prize he had pocketed in two years on the tournament circuit. Middlecoff took \$1,800.

Wall's 60 and Middlecoff's 72 were anticlimactic. They shot the fourth round Sunday in 65s, and Middlecoff set a record for the Elks Country Club with a 62 Friday.

MoPac, SAFB Win Housel Tourney Tilts

Monday's Games

MoPac Shops 11, Houston 7.
SAFB 9, East Sedalia Baptists 6.
8:00 p. m.—T&O vs. La Monte.
9:30 p. m.—SAFB vs. Meadow Gold.

Monday night the Missouri Pacific Shops softball team downed the Houstonia softball team 11-7 in the first game of the night in the Housel Park Softball Tourney. In the second game the Sedalia Air Force Base team romped on the East Sedalia Baptists by a score of 9-6.

Tonight's games include tilts between T&O and LaMonte, and the Sedalia Air Force Base plays Meadow Gold. Game time for the first tilt is 8 p. m.

These games are being sponsored by Boy Scout troop number 53, the proceeds (after expenses) going to their winter fund.

Notre Dame Reprimanded By the NCAA

CHICAGO (AP)—With the name of Notre Dame added to its disciplinary list, the National Collegiate Athletic Association turned to other investigations today.

A spokesman said five more schools are involved in charges of violating the NCAA's athletic code but that investigations are incomplete. The schools were not named.

Notre Dame—along with Michigan State and Arizona State—was reprimanded by the NCAA's 17-man council, a policy-making group, at the close of its meeting yesterday.

Michigan State already had been put on probation by the Big Ten conference because of the activities of an off-campus "foundation" which allegedly aided athletes. The council said it supported this action.

All three schools were cited for permitting campus tryouts of prospective athletes. Neither Notre Dame nor Michigan State received any specific punishment but Arizona State, at Tempe, was put on two years' probation.

Hubbell, the former New York Giant pitcher, great, was the only honoree selected the first year. Last year two were elected, Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, and Allen, coach of the New York Yankees, and Allen, coach of the Kansas University basketball team. One more will be selected each year hereafter.

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Columbus, Neb. Vs Joliet, Ill., In L. L. Finals

Columbus, Neb., Little Leagueers are well on their way to the Little League World Series. Monday night they took another step in that direction by defeating the Parma, Ohio, team 6 to 5, in the Regional tournament at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Tommy Ernst, on the mound for the Nebraska team was the hero of the game defeating his opponents not only with mound work but in the hitting department. Tommy held the Buckeye State players to 2 hits in the first inning, struck out 11.

Ernst drove in four of his team's six runs, one run scored in the second inning on his double and then in the fifth he smashed out a three run homer, with two mates on base.

The Joliet, Ill., aggregation defeated the Bay City, Mich., Little Leagueers to go into the regional finals.

Paul Ernst, father of Tommy, in a message to the Democrat stated the Columbus team goes against a "dandy" Joliet team in the finals Tuesday night.

Tonight's winner journeys on to Williamsport, Pa., next week for the Little League World Series.

Line score:
Columbus 020 031-6-6-2
Parma 200 012-3-2-2
Ernst and Duranski; Rollings, Radey (4) and Uhler, Kortan.

Town and Country To State Tourney

Town and Country girls' softball team of Sedalia has entered the 20th annual Missouri Amateur Softball Association's state three-day tournament at St. Joseph. The tournament will open Friday.

The local team has recruited some "outside" help to build up the strength of their team in hopes of going far in the tournament. The Central Labor Union team of Springfield, defending champions of 1952, will be back in St. Joseph defending its title.

The first round pairings:
Friday—Rosendale Lionettes vs. St. Joseph Clemens Blue Birds; Edina Red Birds vs. St. Joseph Beacon; St. Joseph Goetz Girls vs. winner Rosendale-Clemens.

Saturday — Springfield Royal Crownettes vs. Sedalia Town and Country; Fulton F. B. Blansett Mining vs. winner Edina-Beacon; Springfield Central Labor Union vs. winner Lamonte-Conception Tri C Lions; Columbia Semmons Furniture vs. winner Crownette-Sedalia.

Schofield Will Have Cards' Leadoff Spot Against Chicago Cubs

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rookie 18-year-old shortstop Dick Schofield will hold down the leadoff spot when the St. Louis Cardinals play the Chicago Cubs tonight.

"I'm putting myself way out on a limb," Manager Eddie Stanky said yesterday, "but I'm not alone. Bobby Adams, who plays alongside (Roy) McMillan, was high on him, too." Adams and McMillan form the keystone combination for Cincinnati.

Democrat Honors Its Players Who Won Little League Title

The Democrat-Capital honored members of its Little League major or baseball team Monday evening with a dinner at the Old Missouri Homestead.

Following the meal, Paul Mines, circulation manager of the papers and manager of the ball team, introduced officials of the newspaper, representatives of the Little League and members of the ball team.

The players presented Mines and his two coaches, Paul Schultz and Bud Wickliff, with cigarette lighters as tokens of appreciation for their services this season.

Most of the men who were introduced spoke briefly and paid tribute to the boys and their manager and coaches for the work of the season that led them to the championship of the American division of the Little League and into a playoff for the city title.

Introduced were: George H. Trader, president of the Democrat; George H. Scruton Jr., editor; K. U. Love, advertising manager; Carl McIntire, news editor;

Veck Promises Los Angeles The Browns for a Ball Park

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bill Veck has promised Los Angeles county and city officials that if they can purchase the local baseball park the American League will permit him to bring the St. Louis Browns major league franchise here next year, the Times said today.

The park is owned by P. K. Wrigley, who holds the franchises both for the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League and the Chicago Cubs of the National League.

Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the Times, said Veck made his proposition to constituted authorities here during a visit several weeks ago.

Last spring Veck made an unsuccessful attempt to move the Browns to Baltimore when other American League owners turned down his bid. Later the National League approved transfer of the Boston Braves franchise to Milwaukee.

Zimmerman's front-page story said that if some civic authority purchases Wrigley Field, present home of the Angels here, it would be enlarged at an early date. Present capacity is 20,000, with assessed valuation more than \$300,000.

The Times said:
Veck returned to Los Angeles yesterday for further discussions of the matter but could not be reached for comment last night.

In Chicago, Jimmy Gallagher, business manager of the Cubs, confirmed receipt of a letter from a Los Angeles civic representative inquiring whether Los Angeles Wrigley Field could be purchased in order to make Veck's proposition workable.

Gallagher said he didn't know what Wrigley's reply would be. The owner was reported out of town. Should Wrigley agree to sell, he apparently would have two alternatives: 1. Sell the park and transfer the Angel franchise elsewhere. 2. Demand that the buyer purchase

Chester Eding, auditor; George Ray, the man who was largely responsible for the building of the Little League stadium; Dick Siskar, one of the organizers of the Little League here and player agent last year and part of this year; John Dick, who took over as player agent in midseason this summer; Nathan Jones, scorekeeper. Not attending, but thanked for their services, were: D. Kelly Scruton, sports editor of The Democrat; Wally McCown, manager of the Newsboys' minor league team and his coaches, Ed Kehde and son.

The players presented were: 12-year-olds, Gary Christian, Dickie Sklar, Gary Cramer, Bill Reed and Johnny; 11-year-olds, Steve Schultz, Chris Peters, Jimmy Watson, Stan Jones and David DeJarette (the latter was unable to be present); 10-year-olds, Jimmy Elliott, Ira McMackin, William Winters; and 9-year-olds, Michael Silsby and Ralph Kriesel. Two other players, traded to the Optima late in the season, were also mentioned: Billy Kelley and Joe Reed.

both the park and the local franchise rights.

"Considering the present unsatisfactory condition of the Pacific Coast League, Wrigley might be induced to sell now whereas it was unlikely in other years," Zimmerman commented.

"Despite the fact that the league has been given open classification, it has shown no visible advancement. Several clubs are in at least bothersome financial straits and Paul Fagan, owner of the San Francisco Seals, has been quoted as saying the league is dying."

PCL officials claim they are on the way to becoming a third major league.

Veck apparently plans to go from here to San Francisco which also has been mentioned as a possible major league site.

In Kansas City last night, Mayor William E. Kemp said:

"There is all the logic in the world for the Browns to move to Kansas City. The Browns are not supported in St. Louis and there is no wonder that they are a drag in the league in view of the lack of support."

He said, however, he would oppose the purchase by the city of Blues Stadium now owned by the New York Yankees, unless assured a major league franchise. The stadium is used by the Yankees Kansas City club of the American Association.

The Yankee organization has expressed willingness to sell the stadium. The mayor said that if an agreement is reached on the price "the next step will be to confer with owners of the Browns or other major league clubs in an effort to obtain assurance of a major team."

Cool Bargain Matinees, 2 P.M.

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TODAY! And Wed!
3-D At Its FINEST!

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FERNANDO ARLENE PATRICIA LAMAS DAHL-MEDINA

Shows 7-9
REGULAR PRICES!
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BOBBY DRISCOLL
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Doors Open 9:40 - Show Starts 10:00 - Ends 11:45
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STARTS THU!
ALL NEW!
DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE
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STARTS SUNDAY!

JANE RUSSELL MARILYN MONROE
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Yesterday's Games Yanks, Bums Seeking 100 Season Wins

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

Now that the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers virtually have run off and hidden from the rest of the clubs, they're working on a little intramural competition to hold their interest.

Their new goal is 100 victories each, well within range but still a mark that will keep them hustling. The Dodgers with 39 games left need to win 22 to hit the century mark—a figure reached by only two other Brooklyn clubs in history. The Yankees will have to win 21 of their last 38. Yankee teams in the past have reached 100 or more eight times, but not in the last 11 years.

Both the Yankees and Dodgers fattened their margins over their nearest rivals last night. The New Yorkers won a pair of one-sided games from Philadelphia 10-3 and 9-0 and moved nine games in front of the idle Chicago White Sox.

Brooklyn came from behind on Duke Snider's two-run homer in the ninth and then beat Pittsburgh 5-2 on Gil Hodges' three-run blast in the 11th. The Dodgers gained half a game on the unscheduled Milwaukee Braves and lead by 8½ games.

In the only other activity the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Phillies split a pair in the privacy of the spacious Polo Grounds. Only 2,885 cash customers watched the Phils win the first game 5-2 and bow in the second 6-0.

The Phils clinched the first game with four runs in the eighth inning off Dave Koslo, who had

It's Shut-Out Night For Non-Pro Winners

WICHITA, Kas. (AP)—It was shut-out night in the National Non-Pro Baseball Tournament last night. All three winning clubs blanked their opponents. The Quantic, Va., Marines walloped Laramie, Wyo., 15-0, to advance into the third round of the three-week meet.

run in the Yankees' first-game romp. Whitey Ford picked up his 15th victory, tops on the New York mound staff, but he had to have help from Tom Gorman in the seventh. In the second game the Yankees opened with five runs, more than enough for Bob Kuzava, who scattered 11 hits effectively enough to score a shutout.

started his first game since June 23. The Giants took the nightcap from Andy Hansen, who was making his first start in three years. Johnny Lindell tamed the Dodgers on three hits until Bobby Morgan opened the ninth with a single and Snider followed on the next pitch with his 28th homer. In the 11th Lindell got into immediate trouble by walking Snider and Jackie Robinson and running the count to 3 and 1 on Hodges. The big first baseman then found the left field stands with his 26th home run.

Yogi Berra hit his 21st home

Marshall K. of C. Wins District Meet

Marshall's Knights of Columbus team won the district softball tournament at Marshall, defeating Emma 7-3 in the finale, and will now go to the state tourney in Springfield.

run in the Yankees' first-game romp. Whitey Ford picked up his 15th victory, tops on the New York mound staff, but he had to have help from Tom Gorman in the seventh. In the second game the Yankees opened with five runs, more than enough for Bob Kuzava, who scattered 11 hits effectively enough to score a shutout.

TUNE IN WEDNESDAY
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Griesedieck Bros.
6:55 P.M. CARDS vs. CUBS

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FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
Have your car aligned on our John Bean Visualizer—
ABSOLUTELY ACCURATE
We align Front End, Balance Wheels, Center Steering, Check Front Wheel Bearings—
39 to '53 FORD FOR A TOTAL PRICE OF
\$7.50
We align all makes of cars.
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W. A. SMITH MOTORS
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WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

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BIG KATY The Elephant

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15 - CLEVER CANINES - 15 In a Fun Act You'll Talk About!

JACK and JIM Riotous Clown Acrobats!

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And Many Other Acts To Entertain The Entire Family!

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GET OUT EARLY! BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00 P.M. CIRCUS STARTS 7 P.M.

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8 O'Clock

Liberty Park Diamond

BAN JOHNSON CHIEFS vs. BOONVILLE

ROUND UP GRANDMA, AUNTS, AND COUSINS— HAVE A PICNIC— FUN FOR ALL! DRUMSTICKS, DOUGHNUTS BY THE DOZENS— SEVEN-UP FOR BIG AND SMALL!

Fresh up with Seven-Up!

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10 A.M. Saturday at Fox Theatre Admission Five 7-Up Bottle Caps

6 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Aug. 18, 1953

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THE Golden Hawk

RHONDA FLEMING - STERLING HAYDEN

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Written for the screen by ROBERT E. KENI

Produced by SAM KATZMAN - Directed by SIDNEY SALMON

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THE STRUGGLE FOR A WESTERN EMPIRE

"BIG BONANZO"

Richard Arlen - June Frazee - Gabby Hayes

ENDS TONIGHT!

"Cry of the Hunted"

"JALOPY"

Admission 50¢ & 15¢

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3-D IS COMING STARTS SUNDAY

"THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER"

In Warnercolor and 3-D

Frank Noel Tells His Story Of The Tortures Endured In Red Prison Camps In North Korea

EDITOR'S NOTE: Frank Noel, Associated Press photographer, is a free man again after more than 32 months as a prisoner of the Chinese Reds in North Korea. Now in Tokyo for medical and dental treatment necessitated by his long captivity, Noel has collaborated with AP Correspondent Olen Clements to tell of some of the things he and his fellow Americans saw and endured as prisoners of war.

By FRANK NOEL
As Told to Olen Clements

TOKYO (AP)—Live as a prisoner of the Chinese Communists was a thing of doubt and fear—doubt of what our captors would do to us next, and fear that an incursion of war might be overheard by some fellow prisoner who had become an informer.

There is a strange thing about all the Communists I have met. They trust no one—especially their fellow Communists. Somehow they managed to instill this same feeling of distrust into their prisoners, even though those prisoners had fought bravely side by side before being captured.

Some few men turned informers. Others, in the constant questioning by the Communists, said things the Communists did not like.

As a result, lots of us went into the "hole," a cell in which a man could neither see nor hear anyone.

One particularly bad hole was reserved for prisoners the Reds hated most. When you went into that hole, you stayed for weeks without ever leaving it, even to go to the latrine. You sat and slept in your own filth.

In winter you froze, day and night. In summer you sweated. A little food was thrown in once in a while, and Chinese guard was on duty at all times.

Spend Time In 'The Hole'

Many of us spent days, weeks, months, in the hole, simply as punishment for not thinking the way the Communists wanted us to think.

A Red prison is one of the cruellest forms of torture ever devised by man.

There are still Americans up there—some of them driven insane in prison.

I am sure there will be some of them there when the Chinese say repatriation has been finished. These men will be a club which the Reds will hold over our heads in the post-armistice political conference.

I was captured Nov. 30, 1950. In the early days of my imprisonment, the Chinese took some American officers into Antung, Manchuria. I know of one who said the "people on the streets there were very friendly."

So far as I know, all of these Americans were soon returned to North Korea, but there are other Americans today in Chinese territory. They are the ones who swallowed the Communist line and chose not to come back with the rest of us.

Not all of them, however, are there of their own volition. I am sure.

I know of one man who is among seven who left us at Prison Camp No. 5 when the armistice was signed. Just two months ago this man and I planned a new escape attempt.

Pens And Watch to Buy Escape

I had saved and scrounged some food, about 10 pounds of hard candy, 5 fountain pens and a wrist watch. The pens and watch would have served us better than money if we had gotten out. They were given to me by some of the sick and wounded Americans who were exchanged last April.

Our escape plan did not jell because the armistice came before we were ready. Yet this man who planned it with me did not come back with the rest of us. I will never understand why. He must be under some form of pressure from the Communists or from the "progressives,"—as the turncoat prisoners were called.

I personally spent many dreary months as a prisoner in Pyoktong, North Korea.

It was there that I saw two Russian pilots who had been shot down in fights with American jet planes.

Russians were flying MIG jets against the Allies all through the Korean War.

Besides the two that I saw, I heard from reliable sources—Koreans who hate Communism—of at least three other Russians who were shot down in combat early this year.

There were many other Russians engaged in the Korean War. I saw Russian truck drivers, Russian engineers, Russian intelligence agents, and a headquarters that the Russians maintained in Chonchong.

The Russian language is taught as the second language in North Korean schools.

Questioned By Russians

I know seven American airmen—six officers and a sergeant—who were questioned by Russians after their capture. One of them, a captain, lost two teeth when a brutal Russian intelligence officer knocked him down.

It was about a year ago that I first saw a Russian flier. After I was permitted to take a few pictures in prison, the Communists kept me away from the other prisoners.

On this occasion, I was sitting beside a road, enjoying the warm sun and pretending to read one of the Communist propaganda books. A jeep came along. In it was a Russian flier in uniform. The side of his face was bleeding. He ap-

parently had been injured when he was shot down. I was about 10 feet from him and could not have been mistaken.

The second Russian pilot that I saw was about two months later. He too had been shot down by an American Sabre.

When I was in Chonchong on a picture-making trip, I saw the Russian headquarters.

These are some of the things I saw and experienced in the long months of captivity.

Man Can Endure Much

One of the things I have learned at my present age, 48, is that a man can endure almost anything. The facts of my capture are pretty well known. It was on the road between Koto and Hagaru, on the coldest night of my memory.

The Reds trapped us Nov. 29, 1950, and we were taken prisoner next day, Nov. 30. The date is not important. It was a long time before any of us remembered it. I was with some American Marines, British Marines and infantry of the U. S. Army's 2nd Division. They were going up to help the U. S. 7th Marine Regiment, which I had left a short time before to replenish my film.

I was riding in a jeep with Maj. John J. McLaughlin of Savannah, Ga., and Lt. Frank Cold of Tampa, Fla., when the Reds ambushed us on the road.

We were pushed down all night behind a railroad embankment which offered scanty cover. Fifty or 60 men were killed and about the same number wounded. The guns froze and the ammunition ran low.

Finally Maj. McLaughlin gave the order, "Fix bayonets!" I thought to myself, "Well, this is it."

Three young fellows were crying, whether from fright or fatigue I do not know. I do know that when that dread order came—meaning hand-to-hand fighting—they immediately quit crying. It seemed to steel them, and they quietly fixed bayonets.

A Chinese called out in English, asking us to surrender.

Men Vote to Surrender

Maj. McLaughlin asked the men what they wanted to do.

"I am willing to stand here and die if you want," he said. "You are not going to live forever. There is no ammunition and no help coming."

The men took about five minutes to talk it over. They voted to surrender if the Chinese would promise to leave the wounded to be picked up by Americans later. The Chinese agreed. They were combat-wise veterans and so far as I could determine, they kept their promise.

We wrapped the wounded as best we could in sleeping bags and blankets and then surrendered. Most of the next day we were kept standing on a frozen creek beneath a cliff to avoid detection by American planes. We had started on a living hell.

We hiked for months after that. Finally, after about 700 miles of seemingly aimless wandering, our captors took us to Prison Camp No. 5, outside of Pyoktong, on the Yalu River. There began for all of us a life of starvation, torture, illness and, of course, death for many.

Now I have survived and am free again. My wife met me here in Tokyo. We have an air-conditioned room in the Imperial Hotel. I am an out-patient of the Tokyo Army Hospital. I have just had eight teeth extracted and am to go on until all are removed.

For lunch I had scrambled eggs, soup, two pieces of meat loaf, two glasses of milk chocolate and a piece of apple pie. If anyone had told me I could eat a meal like that two hours after having eight teeth extracted, I'd have said he was crazy. I not only did eat; I have stuffed myself every day since I got out—and I'm still hungry.

In the minds of prisoner—whether it is in Leavenworth or months as a prisoner in Pyoktong, a Communist hole in North Korea—escape always is running through your mind.

Four times I planned to escape. Once I did.

It was with a pilot, Capt. Cachary Dean of Kansas. It happened in August, 1951.

I had been a prisoner of the Communists then nearly a year. Dean, a P51 pilot, was shot down in April, 1951. He was a bridegroom of six days.

First I'll give you the picture. Escape in a country where you can't speak the language, read the road signs, show your face at all, is something that must be thought out.

Dean, a lanky Kansan with the guts of a lion, wanted to steal a MIG15 and fly it back to an airfield in South Korea. Being Air Force he knew how much those things were worth. So we planned to swim the Yalu, sneak down around Antung, Manchuria, lie up and watch the Chinese security guards. Eventually he planned to snatch a hot jet and fly it away.

I was going to steal a fishing boat or bribe or clobber somebody and get out the best way I could.

There were three of us involved in the escape plot.

We began to connive, scrape food bowls for leftovers and horde up everything we could lay hands on that we could eat or use for trading or bribery.

Communists are easy to bribe. We knew the route from the camp we were going to take. It was through a corn patch. But

the corn wasn't high enough. So we watched that corn grow, kept an eye on the moon and bided our time.

One stormy night looked like the night. We were ready. The third man had just come down with yellow jaundice.

Flee Thru Corn Field

Dean and I decided to go it alone. That is not good because in that country you might sprain an ankle tripping over undergrowth. It is best that three men go together just in case of illness, injury or to keep watch while the other two slept.

But Dean and I were eager. We sneaked out into that corn patch.

The rain was beating down. We had all our possessions—Dean's wrist watch, two or three fountain pens, about \$10 in greenbacks I had borrowed from Turkish prisoners, a straight razor Dean had stolen from the company barber shop, a Boy Scout knife I had, a couple of rocks and the cover for a sleeping bag which we were going to use for a sail on any small boat we might steal.

We got through that corn patch all right. Then we hit a wood and tripped over the undergrowth and I slid down an embankment that left my derrier bare. I think it was an open grave the Reds had dug. We floundered around there and got going again.

It was black as pitch. We didn't know it but we had night blindness due to a lack of vitamins. We stumbled on and pretty soon we came to a little opening. Blindly I walked on, fell over a fence and right into a pig sty.

Well, that damned pig wanted no human company. He squealed and mouthed around there until he woke up the Korean farmer. The farmer poked his head out of a window, a cigarette glowing. We held our breath.

Swim Across Lake

Nothing happened. We would have killed that pig if we had a weapon.

It took us most all night but we swam the half-mile wide lake and got over on the other side of it. Probably all night long we walked. Yet we didn't make over a mile from the camp. But we had the lake between us and the camp.

We slept all day in some bushes. It was raining and we were wringing wet. We were heading for the Yalu, going to swim across.

Trails in that country all have security guards on them. We traveled only at night, of course, and we couldn't see much on account of this lack of vitamins. We almost bumped into two or three guard huts but escaped.

That night we had a talk.

Dean said: "I'm going to steal a MIG. (MIGs can not carry any passengers) and I'll have to go it alone. What are you going to do?"

I said: "I'll stick with you until you take off then I'll go on down the coast, steal a boat, bribe a fisherman or something and try to make it down south of the 38th Parallel or hit an Allied carrier or something out in the Yellow Sea and go aboard it."

Decide to Steal a MIG

We decided we would stick together until the MIG stealing because you can never tell, a guy might get sick, break a leg tripping around at night like that or something. You know how it is.

Our tobacco was wet. The book Dean brought along so we could tear the pages out of it to roll cigarettes was all wet. We were miserable.

But we were free. That night we stumbled right into a Korean road block.

There were a couple of guards in the hut and they heard us. They stumbled out in their underwear, carrying those bamboo pike spears of theirs and making a lot of noise because they were scared. Like a couple of schoolboys in a grave yard at night.

They looked around, went back into the hut and closed the hut door.

Dean and I took off in high gear. We sneaked up on a hill, hid in some bushes all day, because we knew we had been detected. It was good and dark when we stirred.

Dean began to get sick. His back hurt. There was a swelling in his groins.

It was jaundice Dean had. There was no mistake.

Dean was very sick. "I can't go any farther," he said. "We've got to find a hiding place for a couple of days."

Finally we saw a cowshed and crawled in there. We had been three days and nights in a torrential rain. We were cold. We wanted warm food. We saw the farm compounds. We decided we'd take a chance.

Maybe they wouldn't turn us in. Dean could get two or three days rest.

Turned In By Commies

We made a mistake. There were about seven families in it. That's where your Communism comes in. One of them turned us in. We'd taken a long shot and lost.

They did give us warm food, kindness, dry tobacco. Then the insidiousness of Communism reared its ugly head. They had to tell the gestapo. Too many people had seen us.

The Koreans could not trust their fellow Communists. Somebody had to report us, we knew. So we started to leave.

We got out on the road. We didn't know it but we were only six kilometers from the Yalu. We knew its direction and we started that way. These Koreans said we should go the other way.

Dean offered them his watch. They grabbed us.

Dean was much taller so two of the three men who were trying to detain us grabbed him and one grabbed me on the left shoulder. I grabbed his thumb and doubled it up. It must have hurt him to his elbow. He was at my mercy.

Dean whipped out this razor he stole from the company barber and he made a couple of swipes at the two tormentors. They retreated.

Dean, who was free, said: "What the hell are we going to do?"

I said: "Captured By 'Kids'"

"Let's get over in that cornfield and fight them if they find us." So we dived into that cornfield and under some climbing bean vines. We laid there in the mud for about an hour.

Then they found us. The kids found us.

They turned about 50 boys between 10 and 12 loose to look for us.

They found us and raised hell. We were captured by a bunch of kids. We didn't want to kick their little teeth out.

Then the grown folks moved in. They bound our arms behind us and bound us together with ropes. Dean told them he'd give them his watch. If we had had two, we'd have been free.

There we were tied, together. They never let us loose until we got back to the camp.

Then they threw us in the hole—Dean for two months, I got six. Neither of us served the full sentence but the Communists never let us forget that we still had part of our sentence hanging over our heads.

Dean served about 32 days in that hole—an abandoned, uncleaned latrine.

I served about 42 days, because

Ike Believes Korean Truce Will Hold Fast

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's top aide says the Chief Executive believes the Korean truce is going to last.

And the aide, Sherman Adams, lists the signing of the truce as the administration's "greatest deed" during its first seven months in office.

Adams, former governor of New Hampshire, arrived at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here yesterday and will remain for a few days.

The President will leave Denver by plane tonight for New York, where tomorrow he will take part in dedication of a 32 million dollar federal housing project, register for the New York municipal elections to be held this fall and hold a round of conferences. He will fly back to Denver tomorrow night.

Adams talked about the Korean truce in a radio interview over a nationwide network last night.

He was asked whether he believes the administration can make the Korean armistice last. He replied that he thinks it will last, and that Eisenhower also believes "the truce is going to stick."

Adams also declared that:

1. He believes Eisenhower can avoid calling a special session of Congress to consider increasing the 275 billion dollar national debt ceiling, "but it is going to be nip and tuck."

2. His "purely wild guess" is that an additional 5 to 10 billion dollars can be pared from the \$78,600,000,000 budget which former President Truman proposed for the fiscal year which started July 1. The administration

Deans' sentence originally was shorter than mine, in a better hole which was not a latrine. But it stank.

But we were lucky. We thought we'd be shot.

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Mexican Mob Attacks Protestant Missionary

TOLUCA, Mexico (AP)—Officials reported today that an angry mob attacked a Protestant missionary in nearby San Francisco Tepeyac and fired on a Protestant church in which he took refuge for four hours.

The missionary was identified as Felipe Vazquez Aguirre. Police finally drove off his assailants.

Officials said they did not know what touched off the attack by the residents of the strongly Catholic town 50 miles southwest of Mexico City.

says a 13 billion dollar reduction already has been made.

Adams talked of further savings through "internal reductions" in "current departmental expenses," but he did not elaborate.

3. Eisenhower is bearing up "amazingly well"—both temperamentally and physically—under the heavy burdens of the presidency.

Take News of Medal Of Honor Calmly, Want Him Home Soon

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP)—The wife and mother of Medal of Honor winner George H. O'Brien Jr. took news of the award calmly last night.

Said young Mrs. O'Brien: "Wonderful. Wonder if this will get him home any sooner?"

And said the elder Mrs. O'Brien: "They can have the medal if they'll just send him home."

The Marine Corps lieutenant was awarded the nation's highest military decoration for "indomitable determination and valiant fighting spirit" displayed in Korea last Oct. 27.

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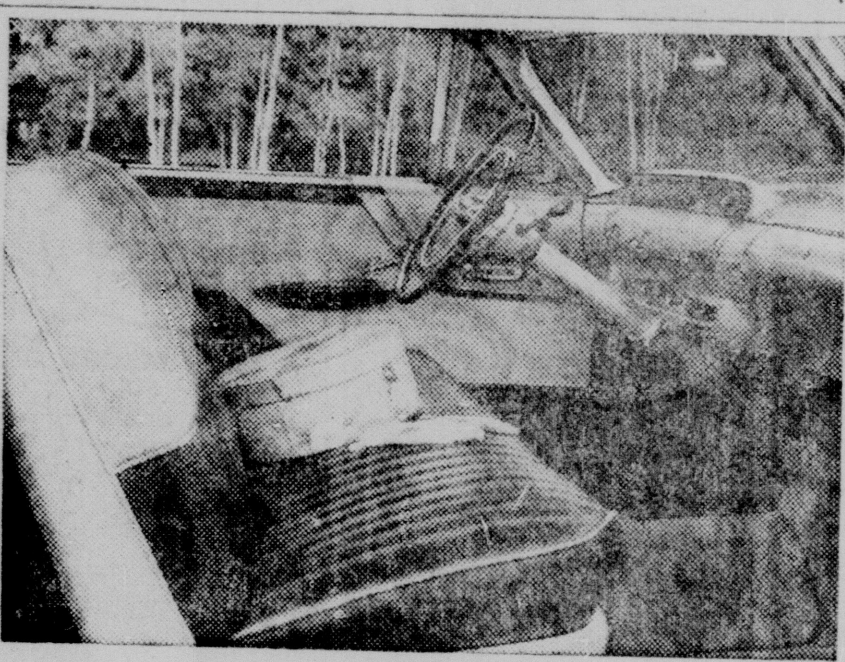
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Roy Roberts Back At Desk by Sept. 1

KANSAS CITY (U.P.)—Roy A. Roberts, president of the Kansas City Star, is expected to be back at his desk about Sept. 1. He was released Saturday from a hospital where he had been undergoing treatment for a stomach ulcer for about five weeks.

Pilot Bails Out, Dies

TOKYO (U.P.)—A U. S. Air Force pilot today bailed out of his Thunderjet off the coast of Hokkaido and was rescued from the water, but was dead on arrival at a hospital, the Air Force said.

His name was withheld.

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Two more days of practice, dear, and I can tell the telephone company to go jump in the lake!"

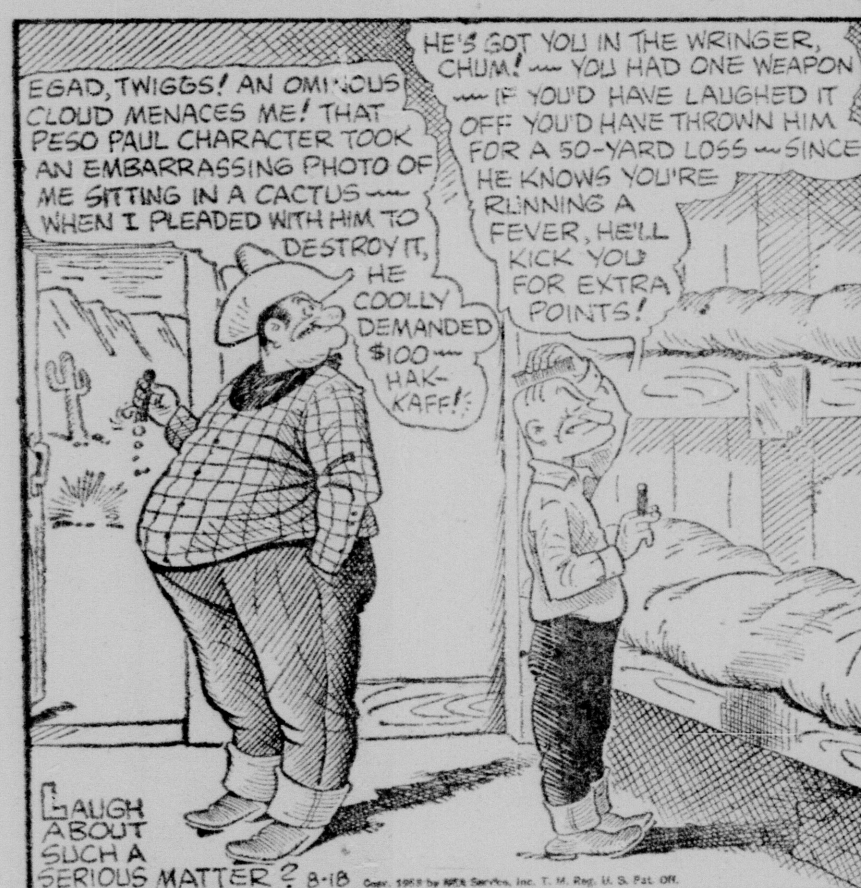
Out Our Way

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DEVIL TO PAY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO LOVE LOST

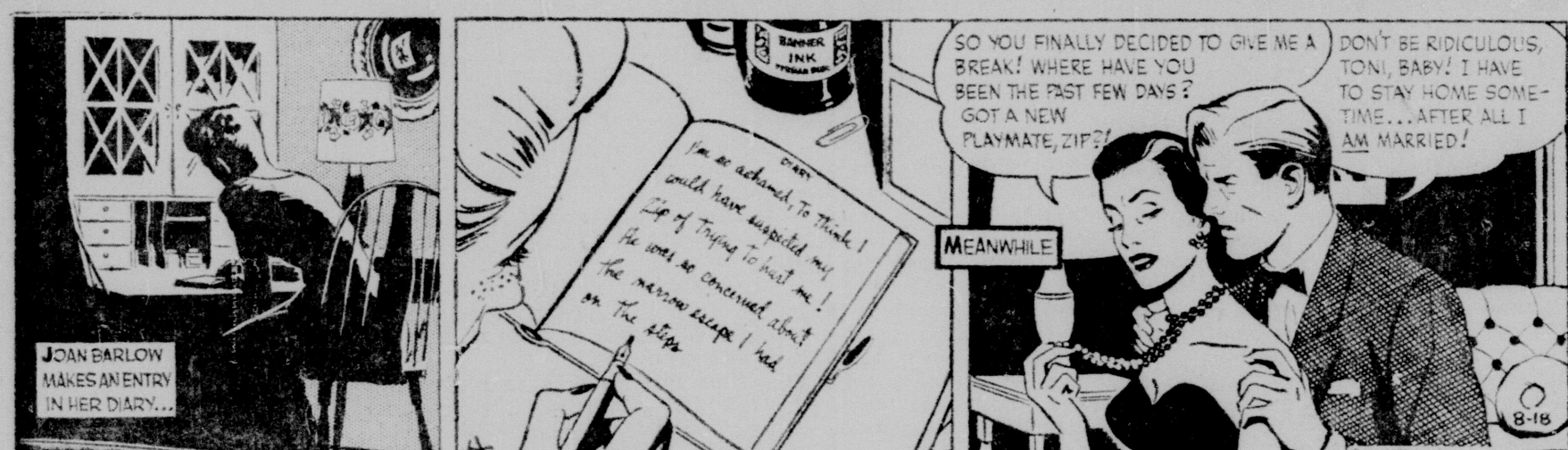
BY EDGAR MARTIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

THE TWO-TIMER

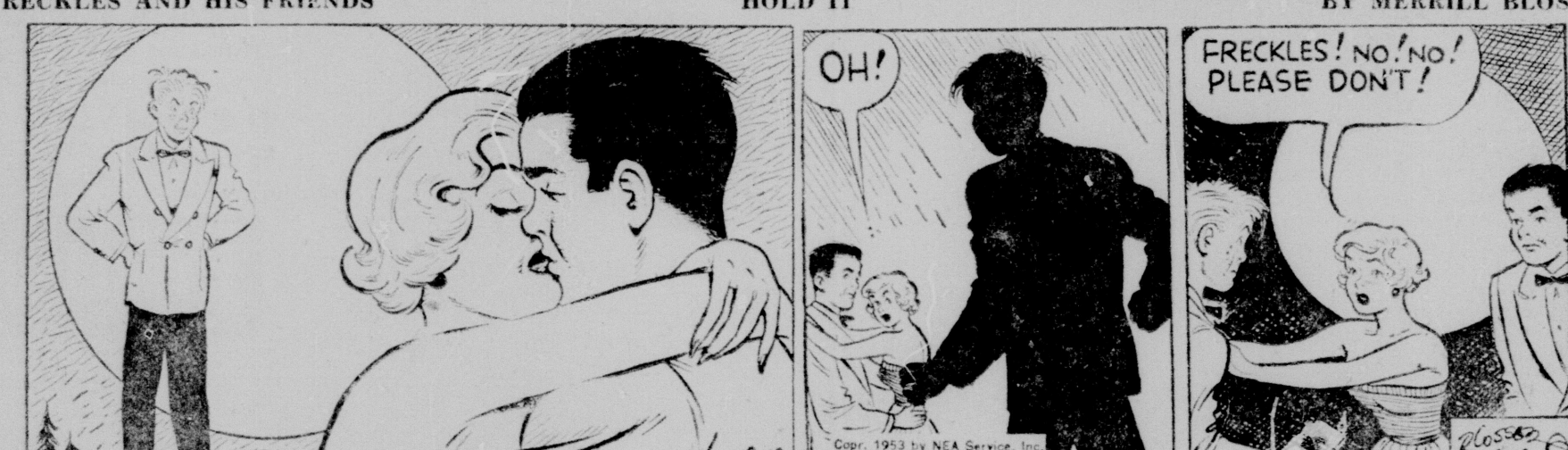
BY WILSON SCRUGGS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOLD IT

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



CHRIS WELKEN, PLANETEER

HOW NICE

BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM



BUGS BUNNY

IN ADVANCE



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- ACROSS**
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 - Charles — name, 6
 - He has portrayed many, 11
 - Papal cape, 12
 - Cuplike spoons, 13
 - Used to lade water from boats, 14
 - Mimic, 16
 - Cubic meter, 19
 - Canvas shelter, 20
 - Seak up, 22
 - Obtain, 24
 - Compound ether, 25
 - Expungers, 27
 - Ventilate, 30
 - Measure of cloth, 32
 - Fish eggs, 33
 - Body of water, 34
 - Boy's wagon, 35
 - Musical study, 38
 - Worthless table scrap, 43
 - Diminutive of Lillian, 44
 - Strays, 46
 - Consumed, 47
 - Unexploded bomb, 50
 - Obtained, 52
 - Trapped, 53
 - Hydrocarbon, 55
 - Woodland hatch, 57
 - Silly, 58
 - German city, 59
 - Depressions, 60

- DOWN**
- Hangs in folds, 2
 - Rat, 3
 - Entire, 4
 - Sharp, 5
 - Worms, 6
 - Tennis stroke, 7
 - Ages, 8
 - Manner of walking, 9
 - Assert, 10
 - Ogler, 11
 - Tardy, 12
 - Rots flax, 13
 - Pedal digit, 15
 - Drops of eye fluid, 21
 - President (ab.), 23
 - Tumult, 26
 - On the sheltered side, 28
 - Laminated rock, 29
 - Stagger, 31
 - Mine shaft, 35
 - Citrus fruit, 36
 - Perfumes, 37
 - Disencumber, 38
 - Pressing, 40
 - Male bees, 41
 - Royal Italian family name, 42
 - Ghastly, 43
 - Love god, 48
 - Firm, 49
 - Low sand hill, 51
 - Low haunt, 54
 - Light brown, 56

Merry-Go-Round Wives Of New Joint Chiefs Row Over Washington Housing

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Unification may be hard to achieve in the armed forces, but it's a love feast compared with the problem of unifying the wives of the top brass.

It's the wives of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who are really behind the present squabble over who gets what house in Washington.

In fact, even while the new Joint Chiefs of Staff were listening to lectures on "team play" at Quantico, Va., their wives were kicking up a row over who should live in the fanciest house.

The shuffle over the houses became so fast and furious that the harassed Navy finally consolidated two commands in order to create an extra vacancy. However, the ladies' tempers still haven't simmered down, and Mrs. Arthur Radford, wife of the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is reported ready to explode.

The ruckus started soon after the new Joint Chiefs got into town last month and their wives discovered there were only three houses to go around among the four of them. This embarrassing predicament was caused by the fact that retiring Army Chief of Staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, was remaining on active duty and refused to budge from his comfortable Army house at Ft. McNair.

Mrs. Robert Carney, wife of the new Chief of Naval Operations, hastily laid claim to the rambling, old mansion at the Naval observatory, the traditional home of the CNO. Mrs. Matt Ridgway, wife of the incoming Army Chief of Staff, let it be known that they were moving into Gen. Omar Bradley's quarters at Ft. Meyer. And Mrs. Nathan Twining, wife of the new Air Force Chief, wasted no time taking possession of retired Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg's quarters, also at Ft. Meyer.

Husbands Called In

This left Mrs. Radford out in the cold. But as the wife of the nation's senior military officer, she made it clear that her husband would pull his rank, if necessary, to expropriate either the Navy mansion or Gen. Bradley's house. However, Mrs. Carney and Mrs. Ridgway not only had already staked their claims, but had boasted to their society friends about it.

So to save the embarrassment of being kicked out of the new homes, they appealed to their husbands. Mrs. Carney even egged her husband into getting a ruling from the Navy's legal department that the Navy mansion was the official residence of the Chief of Naval Operations.

The controversy finally was sent up to Secretary of Defense Wilson, himself, who hastily passed the buck to the Navy. This evoked a pained outcry from the Navy that Adm. Radford, as Joint Chiefs' chairman, was working directly for the Secretary of Defense and therefore was no longer the Navy's responsibility.

However, Wilson was too shrewd to get mixed up in the battle of the ladies. He held to his ruling that it was up to the Navy to house its top admirals. Already armed with legal opinion in his favor, Adm. and Mrs. Carney triumphantly took over the mansion at the Naval Observatory.

Admiral Duncan Roars

This forced the Navy to shift its attention to the No. 2 quarters, occupied by the Vice Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Don Duncan. When he got orders to clear out, however, Duncan roared like a bull, and, with possession nine-tenths of the law, he held fast.

The Navy finally discovered that Rear Adm. George Port was retiring August 31 as Commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command. Since a three-story, eight-bedroom, colonial-style house goes with the job, the Navy decided this should be room enough for the Radfords.

However, the Navy still had the problem of where to lodge the new Potomac River commander, and finally hit upon the solution of consolidating two posts and making the Naval gun factory superintendent, Rear Adm. T. D. Hill, head of the Potomac River command too. Since Hill already has a house, this should work out fine.

However, it didn't take into account the social position of the charming Mrs. Radford, wife of a full admiral, who is turning over being stuck away in the home of a rear admiral. As wife of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, she claims the right to the best house — though she has indicated she would be satisfied with Adm. Duncan's house, where the Radfords used to live before he was exiled to the Pacific for insubordination.

To avert another explosion, some high Navy officers are trying to promote Duncan to be Gen. Mark Clark's successor in Tokyo. Then the Radfords could hurry up and move into Duncan's house before a new Vice Chief of Naval Operations is appointed.

Sympathetic Air Force generals have suggested turning over the handsome colonial mansion at Andrews Field to Admiral Radford, where the Air Force could keep a better eye on him, however, this hasn't been taken up with Lieut. Gen. Joe Young, Military Air Transport commander, who now occupies the house.

Meanwhile, the wives still have plenty to say about the biggest social feud since Alice Longworth and the late Dolly Gann vied as to who should sit where at dinner.

Note — another minor altercation has developed over Gen. Joe Collins' new office. As U. S. representative for NATO, he picked an office in the Pentagon inside, but near the edge of the security area, which no visitor can enter without a special pass. However, he asked that his office be unrestricted so that visitors can come and go more freely. This has met with frowns from Admiral Radford, who wants the security area to embrace Gen. Collins' office, and the weighty matter may have to go to Secretary of Defense Wilson for final settlement.

Washington Pipeline

The U. S. stockpile of A-bombs is now much bigger than the public realizes. Probably the Kremlin has a much more accurate idea of U. S. A-bomb strength than the public . . . superspy Klaus Fuchs, still imprisoned in England for passing our key atomic secrets to Russia, claims he's been "misunderstood." Tells British authorities he can't understand why he's been jailed. "I didn't do anything wrong," says the man who gave the Kremlin the atomic bomb formula on a silver platter . . . allied diplomats in Mos-

Senator Douglas Fails To See Truman Peace Move Faults

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois usually comes to bat well padded with facts. But he wasn't too well equipped for combat when he stepped up the other day to take a swipe at the Eisenhower administration on the Korean truce issue.

His most striking statement was that former President Truman probably could have had a truce in the summer of 1952 if he'd been willing to take the prisoner exchange terms which President Eisenhower agreed to.

He went on to say weaknesses in the present cease-fire terms soon would become obvious. To illustrate, he cited the privilege granted the North Koreans to build airfields almost down to the 38th parallel.

The clear import of these remarks is to suggest a surrender by Mr. Eisenhower to Asiatic communism and to imply that the Truman administration never would have countenanced such a surrender.

That's pretty fanciful stuff, senator. First of all, when the last Truman-sponsored truce talks ended on Oct. 8, 1952, all the terms except those covering prisoner exchange had been settled. Of these terms, only the battlefield demarcation line was changed by negotiators working under Mr. Eisenhower's guidance. This was necessary to take account of shifts resulting from many months of combat.

By accepting these terms Mr. Eisenhower in effect endorsed them. But if this truce has any glaring weaknesses, it seems fair to suggest that blame for them ought to fall at least equally upon the administration which originally approved the terms. Certainly the Democratic Party cannot now claim that the terms were honorable in 1952 but are dishonorable in 1953 under an opposition regime.

As for the prisoner exchange question the simple truth is that it was the Communists who settled that, and not the Eisenhower administration. The Reds settled it by accepting the principle that there could be no forced repatriation of prisoners who wished to avoid returning to their homelands.

In the summer of 1952, the time mentioned by Douglas, the Communists showed not the slightest sign of giving way on that point. And it was the point our negotiators—advised by Mr. Truman—were insisting upon. So, in October the talks broke down.

They were resumed in April this year because the Communists so desired. And they were not concluded until the Eisenhower negotiators had won the very point the Truman conferees had battled for unsuccessfully. The difference was in the attitude and intention of the Reds across the table.

Most uncharacteristically, Senator Douglas is at sharp variance with the facts when he tries to convey the notion that Mr. Truman nobly held out against the Communists but Mr. Eisenhower yielded meekly to their demands.

No Single Remedy Relieves Itching—Causes Are Many

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

A reader recently requested a column on pruritis. This medical word merely means intense itching. The inquirer gave no further information concerning the location of the cause.

The subject of itching, however, is a most interesting one. It is hard to see how, except in the most unusual circumstances, itching can serve any useful function. Few of us escape the sensation of itching, either in some particular location, or even more or less all over.

Another interesting thing about itching is why the reaction to it should be to scratch, since scratching, while it often brings a little relief, is likely to damage the skin still further.

There are a great number of possible causes for itching, and only a few of them can be discussed in this column.

Some people itch all over after bathing. Although the itch usually disappears after the clothes have been on for a while, this is a most annoying form of itch. It is hard to know what to do for it, but one lady wrote me that her husband had obtained relief by applying a half glycerine-half water solution on the skin immediately after the bath.

Winter itch is a closely related condition in which people complain of severe itching all over the body when undressing for the night or shortly after retiring. It goes away when the weather gets mild. The skin looks perfectly all right — except for scratch marks.

Insect bites almost always cause itching. Cooties or lice are among the worst. Unlike that for many other insect bites, the treatment for lice is not just to put on some lotion and wait for the itch to go away; lice have to be got rid of or they will stick to the body and multiply.

The seven-year itch, better known as scabies, is another cause of itching. This is caused by a tiny parasite which burrows its way into the skin. Here, too, the parasites have to be killed before the itching will stop.

Accompanying Diseases

Hives, or urticaria, always cause itching. This can be recognized easily by the sudden appearance of raised reddish spots accompanied by an irresistible desire to scratch.

Itching of the skin may accompany such disease as diabetes, Bright's disease, and especially jaundice. In jaundice particularly, the itch is most unpleasant and difficult to relieve; in fact, it often persists as long as the jaundice.

Because there are so many possible causes for itching, no single lotion or ointment can be counted on to bring relief. Severe, long-lasting itching presents a problem of finding the cause and attacking it.

When your fruit trees begin to bear, don't be too harsh on the kids if they help themselves. They just can't help themselves.

cow no longer trust private conversations on deserted Moscow streets. The Russians have developed a supersensitive microphone that can be "aimed" at sidewalk companions and pick up their chat from 300 feet away.

His Cup Runneth Over



The World Today— Old Men Can Light Powder Keg

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two strong-willed old men, Syngman Rhee and Mohammed Mossadegh, walk dangerously close to the world's powder keg with a lighted match in their hands.

Both move toward the climax of their lives in their late 70s.

And the best world—the non-Communist world, at least—can do is watch them, hold its breath, and just hope they'll be shrewd and nimble enough not to stumble or fumble.

Rhee, the peppery President of South Korea, is 78. Mossadegh, Iran's Premier, is believed close to 78 too. Both march into the future as determinedly as if they had a lease on life. But —

If Rhee, exasperated by the forthcoming peace conference,

wrecks the truce by attacking the Chinese, what then? The Chinese seem capable of slaughtering Rhee and his people.

Would the United States and the United Nations stand idly by? Or would they go in once more to bail out the South Koreans, thus renewing the war which might soon become bigger than Korea?

Mossadegh became Iran's No. 1 man Sunday when the Shah fled into exile. What now? Has Mossadegh so weakened the structure of government that, unwittingly, he has opened the door for the Iranian Communists to bounce him and take power? That would make Iran another Russian satellite.

What would the United States and the United Nations do in that case, since Iran is strategic in the Middle East and its rich oil fields are important to both Russia and the West?

Rhee has made it abundantly clear what he wants in Korea: unification under him. Mossadegh's ultimate ambition for Iran is far from clear, unless it is making over the country to his liking.

Both men have been in the politics of their homeland most of their lives. Because the two are intense nationalists, both are national heroes. Both use their popularity for all its worth.

Where they differ profoundly is in the way they go about getting what they want.

The chunky, well-fed looking Rhee is defiant as a rooster. He keeps the air crackling with pronouncements on his attitudes and desires. Not so Mossadegh.

That lean man with the mournful face looks hungry. He has fits of fainting and weeping spells which he manages in public places. He doesn't cry in private conferences.

He has stalked success like a cat, eliminating opponents one step at a time, letting his people and the world guess where he'll jump next.

For half a century there was no doubt about the prominence of Rhee among his Koreans. But Mossadegh, a Johnny-come-lately to high office, was a minor figure in Iran until he became premier a few years ago.

For years he had been a minor member of Parliament, making a hobby of criticizing the government. Although he was reportedly one of the richest of Iranians, he consistently backed liberal measures for the people.

He swam to the top on the wave of nationalism which swept over Iran after World War II, appealing to the Iranians' ancient pride, denouncing foreign interference in his country's affairs, and finding the British a handy target.

For 40 years, through their ownership of Iranian oil production, the British had been a force, perhaps the controlling force, in Iran. Mossadegh led the Iranians in throwing out the British and taking the oil.

That's a problem that has never been settled. But Mossadegh moved from one internal crisis to another until now the question of a settlement on oil is overshadowed by the question of Iran's whole future.

Rhee, on the other hand, had been a Korean rallying point most of his life. He was jailed by Reza Shah, father of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who had to flee from Mossadegh Sunday. Mossadegh evened an old score with that one.

From then until the end of World War II he was in exile, fighting for Korean independence, and for more than 20 of those years he had been considered by Koreans the president-in-exile of the Korean Republic which didn't exist.

Mossadegh, too, had his troubles with monarchy in his homeland. Long ago he was jailed by Reza Shah, father of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who had to flee from Mossadegh Sunday. Mossadegh evened an old score with that one.

Beside the Laughing Water

A Romance by

LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

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XXVI

LILITH marveled at the confusion of an age in which children sometimes love two mothers or two fathers, get along quite well with the dual parenthood but never know the blessed security that is in the hearts of the children where the mother and father keep their love strong and steady and sure.

"Maybe you wouldn't have liked me so much as you think, Peg. That was one of the things I was uncertain about, I recall. And one I feared. How I was going to face not only Avis, but two children like you and Rowan, who would resent me and always look on me as an interloper."

"It wouldn't have been like that. We all would have loved you. But anyway, it wasn't to be, was it? I hope you'll find all you lost with Gavin. You like Gavin a lot, don't you? May I see your ring? I know you have it, for I saw him looking at rings in Birk's and he spied me and got red."

Lilith took the emerald from the little silver coffer where she kept some rings and bracelets and a cameo that had belonged to her mother. She slipped the lovely emerald in its red gold setting onto her finger.

The girl's eyes shone. "Oh, it's lovely. It's like green fire. I hope I shall have one someday."

Lilith smiled at her. "Avis told me you had decided not to marry—ever. Have you changed your mind?"

The white cheeks flushed. She laughed then. "Oh, I don't know. You make up your mind that you'll be a nurse or a business executive or a scientist and that that will be enough for you without men, but all the time you're thinking of someone—you don't even know what he looks like—who may come along and—bang!—there goes the ball game."

"That's the way it is. Appar-

ently it's a game that has no rules, no fixed laws, and it can hurt you or make you the happiest person in the world."

"It's made you very happy, I know."

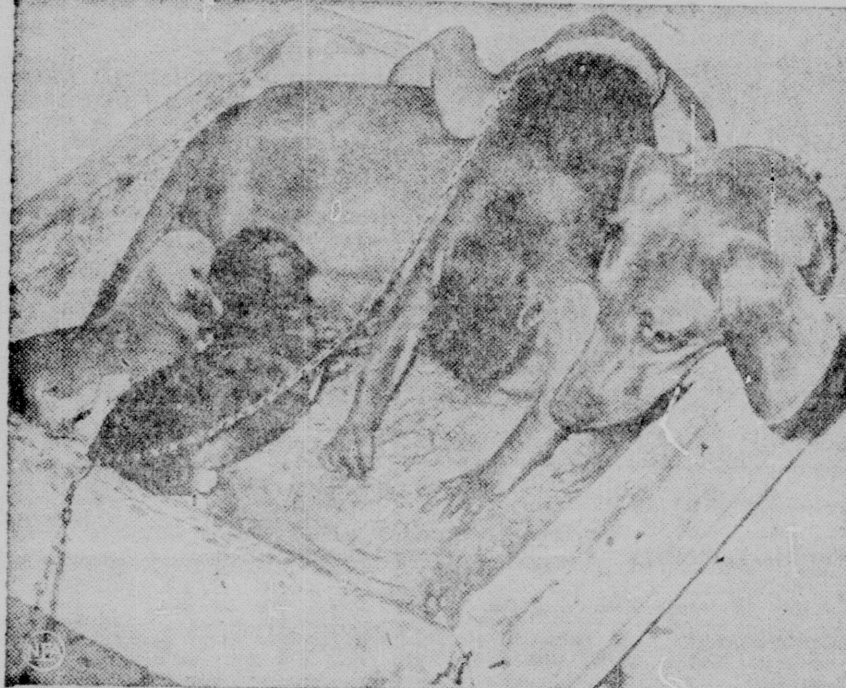
"Yes. It's all right now. Last night it wasn't so good. I thought I'd spoiled a lot of lovely things. And today wasn't much better—until you came. You've made it all perfect again, Peg. I should never want to lose your friendship. It was really the first one I made in this country and I treasure it."

"You kept my sketch—the one I made of you." She got up carefully and walked over to the book shelves. "I did have you about right too, didn't I? Old Hawkshaw Peggy. I wondered what you were up to—a she-wolf in lambskin or, better, a butterfly disguised as a moth."

"I WAS being Lilith Graeme, teacher of English at Edgemere School for Girls—simply Lesley Gray anyhow. Maybe I overplayed the school teacher business, but you see I was new here and first impressions are the thing. You know—" She laughed—"we redheads are handicapped in a way. If we have even fair looks along with the crown of gold, other women tend to distrust us and start tightening the reins on their menfolk. It seems to me I heard one of my students putting forth the thesis that redheads have been the most famous women of history—"

Peg laughed too. "Yes, and of course you were right about the bad hats being redheads too. Still, I like being one, don't you? I was going to use some henna for the show but I'm not sure—"

"Oh, no! Your hair is lovely as it is. And the upswing is just the thing. I wore mine pulled tight in a knot for the time



MOOCHIN' A MEAL—"Mother Lea," a Bologna, Italy, dog is quite surprised to find "Cita," the monkey, bumming a free meal. However, Cita showed her appreciation by stealing eggs, and presenting them to Lea and her pups.

Syngman Rhee Sends US Children Two Cubs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Syngman Rhee, 78-year-old President of South Korea, is making a gift to the children of the United States—two bear cubs.

The cubs, caught by soldiers of the Korean 1st Army Corps and kept as pets on the presidential grounds at Seoul, are to go to the Washington Zoo.

Rhee offered the cubs, on behalf of the children of Korea, during the recent visit to Seoul of Secretary of State Dulles. A State Department spokesman said the Air Force would fly them here.

Young Paul Has Chats With All His Heroes

DENVER (AP)—Six-year-old Paul Haley, who physicians fear will die shortly of cancer, is getting chummy with all his heroes.

He had a telephone call from Hopalong Cassidy in Hollywood last night, little more than 24 hours after President Eisenhower paid him a personal visit.

His mother had been tipped off in advance, but the call came as a surprise to Paul.

Paul listened incredulously, then smiled broadly and talked for five minutes to Hoppy, who's actor William Boyd in private life.

Calls Demo Meeting In Chicago Sept. 15

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell announced last night he has called a meeting of the Democratic National Committee to be held in Chicago Sept. 15.

The Democrats are planning a two-day series of political meetings on Sept. 14 and 15. Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's 1952 presidential nominee, will make his first major public appearance since his return from abroad.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

I played Diana. It gave me a headache."

There was no trouble with Avis either. They did not meet until the next day at the noon-day meal. Avis sat down breezily beside her and gave her a slanted look and a sly grin.

"I believe you and my rising young Bernhard have become bosom buddies once more. She came home last night full of tea and looking all starry-eyed again. She really has an awful crush on you and I'm glad she got over her tizzy. You did sort of knock us off our stilt, you know. For a brief while I even debated with myself whether or not I'd keep you on my list of persons privileged to hear my puns."

"I'm glad you decided in my favor, Avis."

"It wasn't hard. Gavin helped along. The way he feels about you, nothing you ever did in your young life could make the least bit of difference. You might have gone around poisoning babies or burning down homes for the aged and Gavin would think it wonderful. So who am I to take umbrage—isn't that a tall one—at you just because for a while you were engaged to the man I married? You didn't take him from me, you know."

"I'm aware of that. And I'm glad. But do you really think a woman ever 'takes' a man away from another? It seems to me the man usually doesn't need taking. He's quite ready to go."

"Oh, no, some of the dead lambs are really lured away by she wolves."

Avis rattled on all through the meal and when they left the commons showed her the new variety of trumpet daffodils in the garden old Joe Pascoe, the gardener, had developed.

She skipped from gardens to Giles in her easy, babbling brook fashion: "You know, much as I like you, I can't see that you and old Giles would ever have a peach of a chap. I always thought so even when I most wanted to kill him."

(To Be Continued)

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

Bob, who is 2½ years old, was ready to go on one of the kiddie rides at the park and climbed in the car while his daddy was getting the ticket. The man taking the tickets went up to the little boy and held out his hand for the ticket and the youngster, who is in the habit of giving over whatever he has when his daddy sticks out his hand in front of him, didn't hesitate — he handed over the only thing he had—he took his chewing gum out of his mouth and put it in the man's hand.—H. L.

Pyeongyang Announces End of War in North

TOKYO (AP)—The Communist radio at Pyongyang announced last night lifting of the state of war in North Korea as of last Thursday.



After making all the advertised cigaret tests and drinking a bottle of beer every time it was suggested on the air, Joe Parks hopes to be able to receive friends in his hospital room within the next two or three days.

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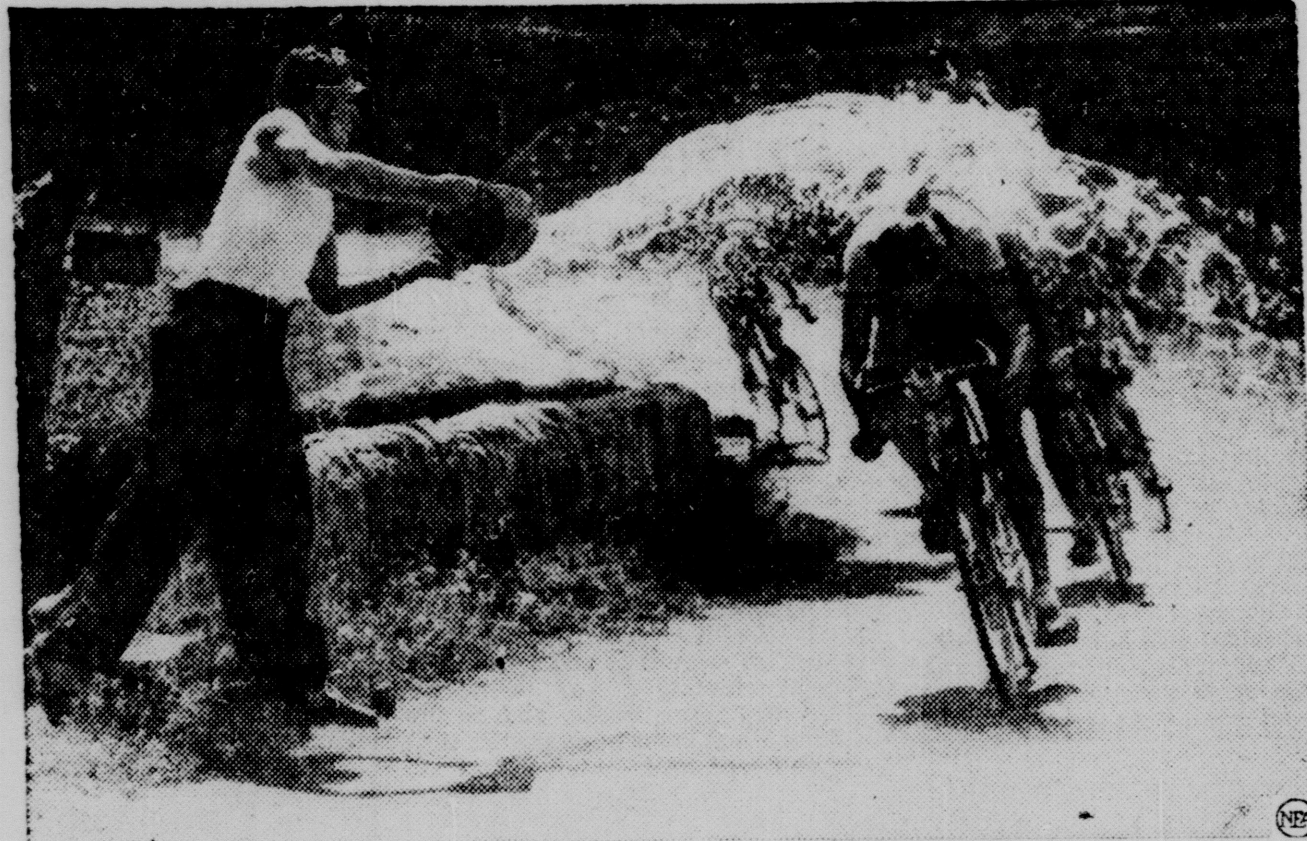
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Aug. 18, 1953 9



REFRESHING—A thoughtful spectator was waiting at roadside ready to splash Holland's Jan Nieten with a bucket of water as he led the way around a turn on the 14th lap of the Tour de France at Nimes. (NEA)

Asks Court To Set Aside Damage Action In Ike Campaign

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—U. S. Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) has asked district court to set aside a \$50,000 damage action against persons in charge of the Eisenhower-for-president campaign last year.

The action was filed by Duke Andrews, leader of a choral group known as Duke's Quintet. Andrews contended Carlson engaged the quintet for the campaign and indicated it would be paid. He charged Carlson and other members of the Republican party organization have failed to acknowledge repeated requests for payment.

A motion to quash the action filed yesterday contended Carlson is a resident of Cloud County, Kan., and that the district court here—in Sedgewick County—has no jurisdiction.

Thinks American GIs Who Stayed Behind Will Soon Come Out

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP)—Most Americans who decided to stay behind with their Communist captors will be coming out soon, in the

with assault and battery. Hajj said he would do the same for Stewart. All over one dead duck.

Dead Duck Causes Neighbor Squabble

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Everything was ducky until Ducky Sue, a fowl of questionable temperament—came between neighbors.

Ducky Sue belonged to Joseph Hajj; that is, he did until Jack Stewart dispatched Sue to duck heaven. Stewart said he killed the bird after she nipped his infant daughter's fingers. Hajj said nonsense, the duck was the pet of his two daughters and had never nipped their fingers.

By the time several squad cars arrived on the scene, police reported Stewart was struck on the head by a stove grate. Hajj's wife was wielding kitchen utensils, and Stewart's wife countered with a garden hose.

Stewart planned to charge Hajj

Make It Yourself—Stitch a Party Apron

By Dorothy Roe
Associated Press Women's Editor

Aprons go glamorous for summer sewing.

Anyone who can use a sewing machine can stitch up a variety of aprons for many occasions. For example, the one pictured here is a party apron, dainty enough to show off at your most important cocktail party. It requires only one and a half yards of cool green organdie. Use mercerized thread in matching green and frost the pocket with applied white lacy flowers, centered with a pearl or rhinestone bead. (The cut-out flowers are available at notion counters.)

You may change fabrics and trimmings to produce aprons to fit any mood, costume or occasion. Local sewing center experts suggest this same apron in denim or sailcloth for a back-yard barbecue, in which case the pocket may be decorated with an appropriate motif such as a chef's cap or a hot dog, appliqued or done in outline embroidery, by hand or on your sewing machine.

Trim a checkered apron with rows of rickrack, or make personalized aprons for bridge-club prizes by stitching rickrack initials on the pocket. A series of aprons in different colors will be a welcome contribution to your church or club bazaar.

Whether your apron is frivolous or practical, use your imagination to make it a gay fashion accessory.

For free instructions for making this apron, write to: APRON IN-

STRUCTIONS, P. O. Box 145, 285 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Actor Is Cleared Of Assault Charge In 'Mike' Accident

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Lawrence Tierney, who once portrayed outlaw John Dillinger in the movies, was acquitted yesterday of charges that he hit a night club pianist on the head with a microphone.

A three-judge Special Sessions Court bench deliberated 10 minutes and then split 2-1 to free the 33-year-old Tierney, who described the incident as an accident.

Benjamin Azzara, the pianist, testified Tierney hit him with the mike July 28 in the Tiger Lily Lounge on 45th Street. The pianist said Tierney was aroused when somebody at the bar heckled the actor's impromptu singing.

A waiter and two bartenders testified the mike was knocked over accidentally.

Tierney originally was charged with felonious assault. This later was reduced to simple assault.

They're Clear Enough

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A truck rolling through Philadelphia had these words for the benefit of passing motorists, printed on the rear: on the left side, "Over-take;" on the right side, "Under-taker."

Homes For Sale

1212-1214 E. 5th, 2 6-room apts., nicely decorated, a good buy. \$8,500

3 bedrooms, basement, garage, extra lots, West 16th near Limit \$11,000

1623 East 10th, 4 rooms, new, utility, very nice. \$6,950

5 rooms, basement, garage, 1 1/2 lots, E. 17th, priced right. \$8,500

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1951 PACKARD 200 Deluxe Ultramatic Drive, Radio and Heater \$1895

1950 PACKARD, pretty light blue, clean, runs perfect \$1350

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1949 PACKARD 2-Door, New Seat Covers, Overdrive, Radio, Heater \$995

1948 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater \$895

1949 Studebaker Sedan \$945

1950 Willys "6" Station Wagon \$895

1947 Chrysler Town and Country \$795

1947 Buick Sedanette \$595

1947 Ford V-8 Tudor \$545

1947 Jeep 2 W.D. Pickup \$545

1946 Ford Tudor (Rough) \$250

1941 Packard "8" Sedan \$250

1949 Chevrolet Steel Station Wagon \$695

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SPECIAL!

I have a beautiful rock-veneer home for sale that is practically new, in southwest location, on corner lot. Has attached garage and plenty of storage. Please make an inspection of this home a "must" if you are in the buying market. Owner has sold his business and is leaving immediately. Terms are the best with approximately \$1,500 cash down, balance monthly. Full price reduced to only \$9,250.00.

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We have a wonderful suburban home with all the conveniences of town. Owner has purchased a farm and wants immediate action. Inspect this today. Terms. Reduced to \$11,700.

New 2 bedroom home located in Southwest Sedalia, not far from town. Built to F.H.A. standards. Owner wants action. Home vacant now. Good terms. \$7,450.

Let us show you a beautiful ranch type home. Located on a choice corner lot of the exclusive Country Club Addition. This home is built for spacious and refined living. Its outstanding features include: 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, built-in dressing table, knotty pine play room and many other "extras." Having been built to F.H.A. standards, this house is a "must" on your inspection list, if you are in the buying market.

3 bedroom home, basement, double garage, owner wants immediate sale of this property. I think this property is below market at \$9,500. Good terms can be arranged.

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opinion of one prisoner liberated today.

"I don't believe any American

will stay up there and eat that rice," said Pfc. Clayton Taylor of Campobello, S. C.

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Beautiful, modern, brick home, in one of the best locations in Sedalia; large living room with fireplace; dining room and kitchen; 1 1/2 bath and two screened porches, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; third floor finished. Full basement, gas furnace; 2 car garage. Call for appointment.

6 rooms, modern, 1 1/2 baths, gas furnace, West \$10,500

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6 rooms, modern, 2 lots; built-in kitchen, breakfast room, gas heat, garage. In fine condition. \$2750.00 cash, balance at \$50.70 per month

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Romania's New King Bleeds All the People

BUCHAREST, (P)—The lush extravagances of former King Carol of Romania have been replaced today by those of Communist "King" Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej.

Western diplomats here say the new Communist court has bled Romania as much as the old monarchy. The lot of the city dweller has been lowered and the peasant reduced to a state serfdom comparable with the slavery of the Doyars.

But where the late King Carol fascinated his people with romantic perambulations and political conspiracies, handsome Gheorghiu-Dej lives in inhuman isolation and rules with an iron fist.

Dej's Communist courtiers live in the homes of the former aristocracy and keep themselves in splendor while Romania's long-suffering 16 million people continue in hunger.

Their homes in Chaussee Kisselef and in Jianu Park are closely guarded by armed police. Big expensive American and Russian cars take their uniformed servants to and from private stores.

While millions of "common people" daily rise at 4 a.m. to queue up for the barest necessities, crates of imported oranges and eggs are unloaded in the gardens of the new Communist rich.

Only Communist bigwigs or high foreign Communist guests use the ultramodern Baneasa Railway Station, with its red carpets, which Carol built for the exclusive use of royalty.

The masses must wait if one of Romania's top Communist officials wants quick service in a department store or needs a rail ticket. We saw the people look at Communist bureaucrats receiving preferential treatment with the same hate they might have shown for royal agents.

The class distinctions of the new "classless society" are as strict for Romania's 700,000 Communist party members as they were in Victorian England.

At official receptions, Gheorghiu-Dej and his top guests are separated in private rooms and nobody may cross the line. They are served caviar and imported French brandy. The lower ranks get hors d'oeuvres and domestic tzuika.

Invited to Western receptions, the "new rich" of Romania leave their wives behind. It is said they do not know how to behave in society.

As in the 18th century, Turkish-appointed Greek governors of Romania were carried from their tables to their beds, so Gheorghiu-Dej has an escort of police thugs, who, by their number,



BATTLE OF DUKES — The Duke of Edinburgh bowls a fast one for team he captained in a charity cricket match at Arundel Castle, Sussex, England, against team led by Duke of Norfolk.

almost lift him from place to place. All traffic stops as Dej speeds through town in a convoy of curtained black sedans.

With the growth of this new exclusive society, Western diplomats say Romania's workers in general have seen a drop in their living standards below what they were during Carol's regime. Only a few faithful Communist workers are said to have gained.

For three years, the supply of food has declined steadily. It reached its peak shortage in May and June. Westerners say there were block-long lines of housewives seeking food from dawn until night.

The bare basic ration of 250 grams of black or grey bread a day, 200 grams of meat a week and small quantities of sugar and sunflower oil for cooking were met. That was all. There was no butter and little bread off ration and only the smallest quantities of vegetables.

A few weeks before the "Fourth World Festival of Youth" brought thousands of Westerners here to see the Communist "paradise," Romania's food situation improved. White bread appeared as the regime dipped into its reserves to feed its guests lavishly and to give the appearance of plenty.

Westerners in Bucharest predicted the same chronic food shortages would reappear as soon as the festival visitors departed.

Walks Into Bank Clad Only in Imagination

PASADENA, Calif. (P)—Probably nobody told Francois Fisher that the madist convention in Southern California ended a week ago.

He walked into a bank here yesterday clad only in his imagination. But as Francois is only 3 years old, bank employees fashioned him some zootie shorts out of a money bag.

When Mrs. Edmund Fisher finally caught up with her son, she said, "This is the fifth time he's run away in his birthday suit."

Demos Doubt GOP Claims Of '54 Win

WASHINGTON (P)—A Republican claim that the GOP will strengthen its control of the House next year brought a Democratic retort today that it's too early to make predictions on the outcome of the 1954 voting.

Democrats are counting heavily on tradition to recapture House control in November 1954. Tradition says that the party in power loses seats in an off-year election, in which there is no presidential contest.

Only once in modern times, in 1934, did the voting deviate from that tradition.

Right now Democrats trail Republicans in the House by 6 seats. Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa.), who as chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, has the job of directing the GOP's bid for continued control of the House, claims Republicans will pick up 25 more seats next year.

He conceded, in an interview, the possibility of some Republican losses but said there would not be enough to change the balance of power.

Simpson said about 15 present Republican seats might be called "shaky." These include seats in which the Republican margin of victory last year was 5 per cent or less.

Simpson's Democratic counterpart, Rep. Mike Kirwan of Ohio, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, wasn't available for comment but his top political aide, Victor Hunt Harding, said:

"I am making no predictions at this time. It's too early to make predictions on an election more than a year away."

Other Democratic strategists

Mexican Lad Worries Only About His Dog

MONROVIA, Calif. (P)—He wasn't too worried about being arrested as an illegal entrant from Mexico, but Ramon Gonzales, 13, was concerned about his dog Boots.

"Senior, I love my dog. My dog loves me," he told an officer in Spanish. "We only have each other. You won't kill Boots, senior?"

The boy was assured that Boots will be cared for and returned to Mexico with him.

Ramon told officers he and two companions, aged 9 and 11, left Mexico City three months ago. He had only four pennies in his pocket when police picked him up.

Cop Mops His Brow After Traffic Mixup

COLUMBIA, S. C. (P)—Police officer H. C. Walker, called to investigate a traffic accident, was told by a woman that her 4-year-old son had been hit.

The child, with legs and arms skinned, pointed toward a parked car. But the car's owner insisted it hadn't been moved in 24 hours.

Then the officer spotted a toy pedal car near the automobile. Sure enough, that was it. And the child pointed an accusing finger at another 4-year-old who was driving it.

Walker walked away mopping his brow.

claim that preliminary reports indicate President Eisenhower, while still popular with the voters, isn't as strong as he was a year ago.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Bob Thomas In Hollywood--

Cisco Kid to Ride Again On TV Screens In Month

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Youthful TV watchers will be happy to know that the Cisco Kid will be back in the saddle by next month.

Duncan Renaldo, who plays Cisco, reported today he is making an amazing recovery from the broken neck which almost crippled him for life. With a degree of sentiment, he attributes part of his progress to the prayers of thousands of his young fans.

"It may sound strange to some people, I know," said the Latin from Camden, N. J., "but I am convinced that it is the young children who have helped me make a miraculous recovery. There is no other explanation."

Renaldo was injured June 4 when a prop boulder rolled down a hill and struck him. Two vertebrae in his neck were dislocated and fractured, the disc crushed and the spinal cord distended.

"The doctor said if the cord had been displaced two millimeters more, it would have been disastrous," he remarked.

The actor is now getting around in a neck brace, and he said he will be able to resume shooting the Western series by the middle of next month.

"The doctor is amazed," he said. "At first he said I would be in traction six weeks and a brace for eight months. I was in traction for only three weeks, and he predicts I will have recovered in three months of time."

"It is the kids who have helped me. I never realized how kind they could be. I have received over 17,000 cards from them, and nearly all ended with 'I will be praying for you.' Many of them sent me

Underwater Farms Prosper From Drought

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P)—Maryland land farmers were hit recently by a lengthy dry spell. During the same drought, underwater farms were prospering—as a direct result of the dry spell.

Chairman Arthur H. Brice of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission explained that during the drought less fresh water ran into the Chesapeake Bay, thus boosting the amount of salt which favors the growth of oysters and other seafoods.

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Twin size, link spring foldaway cot with comfortable cotton mattress. **24.50**
Reg. 28.50
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Heavy standard gauge in marbelles and patterns. Save real money on kitchen and bathroom floors. **1.39** ft.
- Wool Throw Rugs**
27x54 samples. Regularly to 11.95. One of a kind. Reduced to clear. **6.95**
- Knee Hole Desk**
Get ready for school or lay them away for Christmas giving. Wanted styles and finishes. Priced from **37.50**
- 5-Piece Chrome DINETTES**
Popular colors, plastic tops, washable plastic seats and backs. Quality throughout. **72.50**
Regularly 79.50

Values to 114.50 SOFA BEDS
Expecting a visitor for the Fair. Be prepared at a real savings with one of these. Makes a comfortable bed by night, a beautiful sofa by day. **69.50**

All Metal Tea Tables
For serving snacks indoors or outside. Gleaming chrome handle, two roomy shelves. **7.95**
Sofa makes bed.

Reg. 159.50 Sofa Bed and Chair
This good looking living room suite in a popular red tweed is an unusual buy. **139.50**
Sofa makes bed.

Values to 219.50 DOUBLE DRESSER and BED
An unheard of opportunity during our August Sale. Every double dresser and bed in stock at one low price. Finishes are grey, blonde, mahogany, walnut and butternut. See them first. **149.50**

August Sale! UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Every unfinished item in stock reduced to save you money. Bookcases, headboards, van, tables, desks, chests, tables, etc. **20% OFF**

Reg. 49.50 Serta INNERSPRING MATTRESS
Genuine Serta at a real savings. Made to sell for 49.50. Special during our August Sale. Full size only! **29.50**

Reg. 309.50 Dining Room Suite
This is a full size dining suite in Lime Oak. Quality and style plus. **279.50**
Save at this August price!

Sale Occasional Tables
Every table in stock reduced. **20% OFF**
Add a table now and save!

Table Lamps Reduced
Every lamp in stock reduced. **20% OFF**
Get ready for long fall evenings.

9x12 Grey Wool Rug
A regular 89.50 value. Modern tweed in all serviceable grey. **69.50**
By Alexander Smith.

1 Only Rose Frieze Sofa
An odd living room sofa from a suite. If you need a sofa see this bargain. **69.50**

Reg. 99.50 Gas Range
Just right for the new home makers. Priced for low budgets. Fully insulated, all white, temperature control. Reg. 99.50. **84.50**

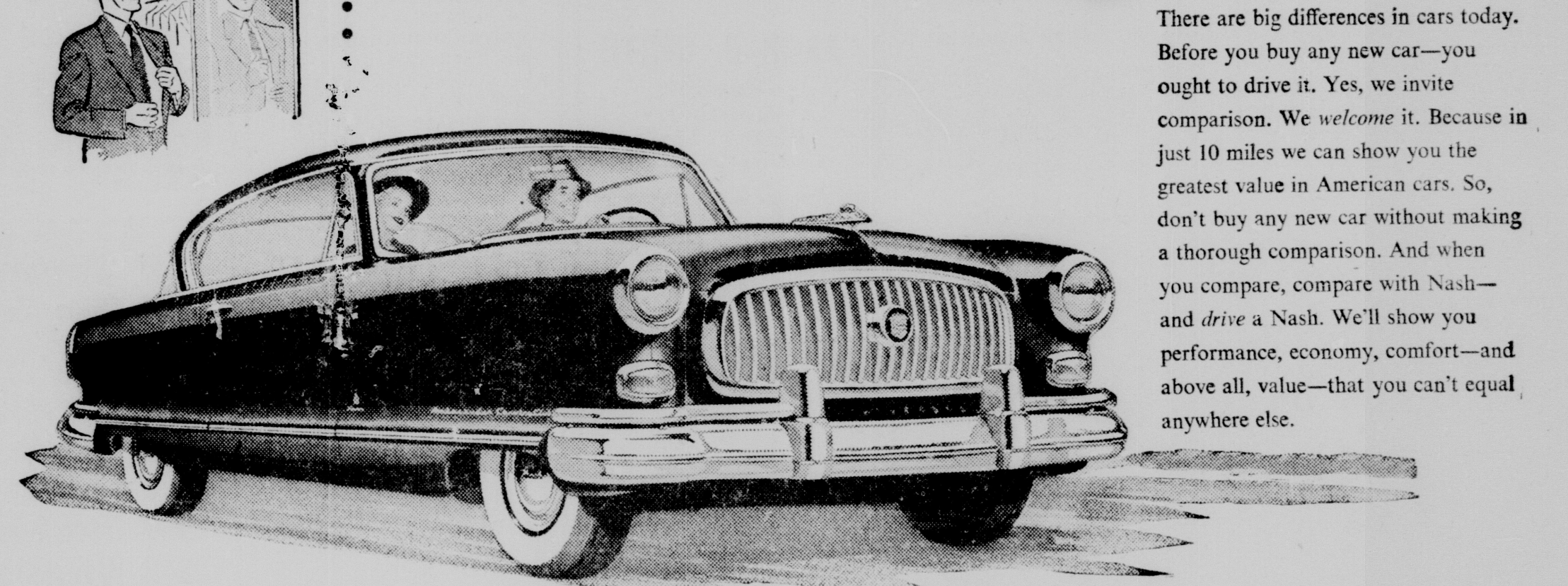
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One, two or three room sizes. Get ready for cool nights during our August Sale. **20% OFF**
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18th Century styling. For your prettiest crystal and dishes. **79.50**
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COMPARE ROOM! You can prove to yourself with the tape-measure that Nash seats, both front and rear, are the widest in any car. Then check front and rear head room!

COMPARE VISION! Look ahead, look around. Nash gives you the widest windshield and rear window, the greatest eye-level visibility.

COMPARE TRAVEL FEATURES! No car gives you so many features to make travel more fun—even extra luggage space!

COMPARE STRENGTH AND SAFETY! The world's safest car with double-rigid Nash Airflyte Construction. You ride protected by a fortress of steel.

COMPARE THE AIR! Nash Weather Eye, world's best heating and ventilating system, thermostatically controls filtered air.

COMPARE HANDLING! With exclusive Nash Airflex Front Suspension, plus optional new Power Steering, parking is 75% easier.

COMPARE THE RIDE! Drive a Nash over the roughest road. Prove to yourself Nash has the "world's finest shock-proof ride."

COMPARE LUXURY! The only car in which you can get Reclining Seats. Ideal on long trips. You can doze the miles away while someone drives.

COMPARE ECONOMY! More miles to the gallon say thousands of Nash owners. Discover the amazing performance of the Nash "Le Mans" Dual Jet-Fire engine.

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